

Building K Aids Troubled Clients

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of three articles dealing with psychological problems encountered by college students, and ways they are helped by psychologists in Building K, 210 S. Seventh St., the on-campus counseling center.

By SUE HARRIGER
Spartan Daily Investigative Writer

She is disturbed. Life has been confusing lately—she's dissatisfied. Where can she go to seek help from someone who wants to understand?

Providing the opportunity for those in need to solve their mental and emotional problems, Building K, the on-campus counseling center, utilizes both individual and group therapy to promote the mental well-being of SJS students.

"We are psychologists here and offer no psychiatric treatment," said Dr. Ben Finney, associate professor of psychology, member of the counseling staff, headed by Dr. William Winter, professor of psychology.

Established in 1955 under the Student Personnel Office, Building K is one of two counseling services offered at SJS. Students with scholastic problems and vocational choice difficulties who are non-emotional in nature may obtain advice in the Administration Building, according to Robert Martin, associate dean of students.

NOT TAXPAYER'S MONEY

Funds to support the center do not come out of taxpayers' money, according to Dr. Finney, but are paid for by student incidental fees. While the California Public Service Blue Cross benefits care for a student's physical health, the

CPS is not responsible for the counseling center.

A total of 532 clients came to the counseling center during the 1965-66 school year, and of those 476 had the 10-week maximum of individual therapy, while 158 attended the group therapy sessions.

"There is a 10-hour per year limit to the individual counseling activities except in emergencies, but there is no limit to the group therapy meetings," stated Dr. Finney.

FREE SERVICE

Because Building K opens its doors free of charge to anyone who wishes services, this time limitation is set because of the shortage of psychologists and lack of facilities needed to accommodate large numbers of clients over a long period of time, according to Dr. Finney.

"The counseling center's sessions tend to work pretty effectively," said Dr. Finney, "and at the end of the designated period, a student usually has been helped considerably."

Building K is not connected with the Psychology Department, but many teachers from that department act as part-time counselors and psychologists at the center, according to Dr. Finney.

"Most of the staff people connected with Building K work half-time teaching psychology, and many social workers from the area assist in the center," said Dr. Finney. "The fact that we do have joint appointments with the Psychology Department means that we work with them, but not formally," he said.



—Photo by A. J. Dubiel

A DISTRESSED COED visits Building K, the on-campus counseling center, to help solve her mental and emotional problems. Utilizing both group and individual therapy, this girl may find answers necessary to straighten out her confusing and frustrating existence and "find" herself.

Out of the total number of clients in the 1965-66 year, there were 172 seniors, 141 juniors, 77 sophomores, 67 graduates and 36 freshmen. There is a 50-50 division between men and women, according to the center's statistics.

'SOPHISTICATED'

The reason why more juniors and seniors come to the center is not because they have more problems at that level, according to Dr. Finney. "It is a matter of sophistication. It takes a while to get to know people and hearing about it encourages them to come," he said.

More psychology and English majors patronize Building K mostly because teachers in these subjects announce it to their classes,

according to Dr. Finney. But, he says, the majority came to the center because their friends or relatives told them about it.

Some students who had visited a private professional psychiatrist found it much the same because of the professional atmosphere.

"No information that a student tells us is given without a written sanction from the student," said Dr. Finney. "No one can find out the name of a student or the reason why he is seeking assistance," he said.

Intake peaks for students with problems usually is "around test times," according to Dr. Finney. "The moral is 'go early' because there might not be enough room for a student," he remarked.

Williams To Resign Post as Soph Rep

By FRANCINE MILLER
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"In light of recent questions over my eligibility for council" and "to devote more time to academic and scholastic activities," Glen Williams has announced he will resign his post as ASB sophomore representative at tomorrow's Student Council meeting.

Williams admits he has accumulated 24 units of incomplete since last spring, bringing his total units completed to 23½, 6½ units short of qualifying him for sophomore status.

The ASB constitution states that a representative must be a bona-fide member of the class he represents.

UNITS 'TECHNICALITY'

Termining his lack of units "a mere technicality," Williams, however, says he will resign rather than "put the student body to the expense and effort" of a judicial evaluation.

The ASB judiciary could determine Williams' ineligibility only if the case were brought before that body. So far, it has not.

Williams, who believes "in the spirit of the constitution over the letter," nevertheless agrees that under the present ASB constitution, a judicial decision would only be a matter of form and time.

"He's right," ASB President Jerry Spolter said on hearing of Williams' determination to resign. "I would have made the same decision," added the ASB executive, who admits he put himself "above the constitution" in asking Williams to remain on council.

DIFFICULT DECISION

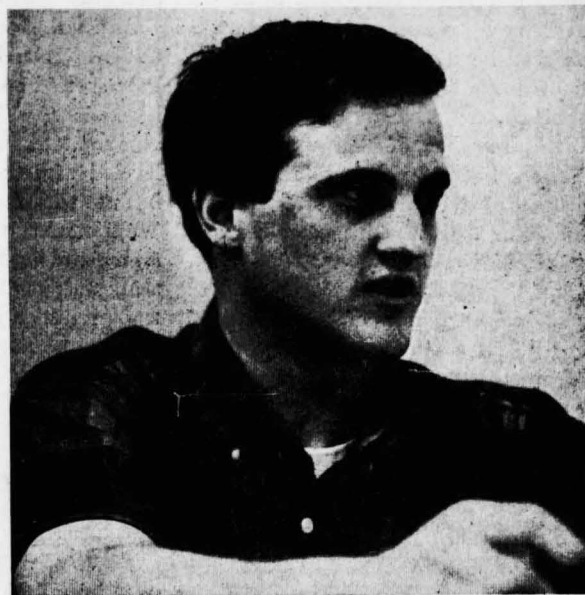
"It was a difficult decision on my part," says Spolter, "and if it had been anyone but Glen, I would have asked for his resignation." "But because it was Glen, and because he was one of the most

objective members of council, I decided not to ask him to resign," explains Spolter, who became aware of Williams' predicament when fall grades came out.

"Glen has been one of the most mature, intelligent members of council," states Spolter, "and he has served his class with a great deal of creativity and integrity."

Spolter's feelings are echoed by members of the Student Council. Senior rep Bob Stahl credits Williams with doing "an outstanding job" in representing the students who elected him. "I'm sorry to see him go," Stahl remarks.

"He must resign, but I hate to see it," adds sophomore rep Larry Lunberg, vice-chairman of council.



—Photo by Dave Stout

GLEN WILLIAMS
... relates reasons

SJS Choir To Sing Pizzetti's 'Requiem'

The SJS A Cappella Choir, under direction of William Erlendson, professor of music, will present its first campus performance of the semester tonight at 8:15 in Concert Hall. Admission is free.

The program combines both religious and secular music. The major work of the evening will be "Requiem" written in 1922 by Italian composer Pizzetti.

This composition will also be the most taxing for the choir. "It is a big, extensive work," says Erlendson. "There are twelve different voice parts, which make it very intricate. Problems of interpretation also arise."

The chorals, a group of 13 performers selected from the choir, will sing madrigals and three contemporary compositions. Two of these are by SJS professors.

"The Dark Hills," by Dr. Wilson Coker, associate professor of music, is "a small mood piece based on a setting by American poet,

Edward Robinson," says Erlendson. Dr. Coker recently had one of his works performed by the Boston Chamber Orchestra. This will be the first West Coast performance of "The Dark Hills."

"Yerafina," an arrangement of traditional Greek folk songs by Tikey Zes, assistant professor of music, is a "favorite among the Greeks," according to Erlendson. A member of the choir, who is Greek, explains that in Greek villages, whenever "Yerafina" is being performed, "Everyone in town will be there."

The text, which will be sung in Greek, is a sad tale of a young girl, but in contrast to this the music is quite gay.

Erlendson came to SJS in 1931 to organize and direct the choir. In recent years the group has performed annually with the San Francisco Symphony, The Santa Clara Philharmonic, and the San Jose Symphony.

USIA Officer Speaks

Agency's International Policy Explained by Seymour Nadler

By JOHN WALLAK
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"The USIA is concerned with making United States actions and policies understandable to the people in foreign countries."

"And generally speaking, the American people are very vague about the activities and policy of the USIA (United States Information Agency)."

Expressing these views, Seymour Nadler, assistant deputy director of USIA, was on campus yesterday to help clear up this information gap and inform students of employment opportunities with the agency.

Describing the extent of the American public's unawareness of the exact nature of the USIA, Nadler, said he would never forget one letter which read:

"Can you please send me all the information you have or can get—as soon as possible."

The USIA was established by the Smith-Mundt Act in 1947. The agency is specifically forbidden from disseminating information to the American public. Asked why, Nadler replied:

"Our assumption is that the Congress when establishing the agency didn't want to run the risk of establishing an internal propaganda media that could be used to influence the American people under some future U.S. government."

Regarding the role of the USIA abroad, Nadler quoted the late Edward R. Murrow:

"Our job is to make American policy and actions palatable where possible and understandable everywhere."

To do this the agency employs 1,175 Americans abroad plus 7,145 national employees hired locally in foreign countries. In addition are 3,348 Americans working in the United States on programs to be sent abroad.

This foreign staff operates 227 libraries in 87 countries, 92 radio transmitters reaching 40 million persons a week, 130 binational centers where English is taught, distribute films seen by 700 million people a year, as well as filling a myriad of other official jobs and programs.

Asked what the news policy of Voice of America is, he said: "The Voice of America is careful to divide news from commentary," and regarding commentary he added, "If we give Lippmann then we have to give Alsop."

"But we also have to give the official viewpoint, and this is done in the news analysis," he added.

Nadler said that modern mass communication has reduced time between action and reaction to zero, and that consequently the USIA is needed to reduce misunderstanding thus created.

Council OK's Establishment Of New Degree

In action yesterday afternoon, the SJS Academic Council recommended the establishment of a B.A. degree in General Studies, passed approval on a spring commencement plan and adopted a Faculty Library Loan Code.

The proposed new bachelor of arts program in general studies, open only to elementary education students would enable students to teach upon the completion of four years of study as opposed to the five years of study presently called for under the Fisher Bill.

The recommendation, designed to be implemented next fall semester enables the student to complete his fifth year within a period of seven years after the completion of his undergraduate work.

The plan is subject to the approval of the president of the college and the chancellor of the State Colleges.

Prof To Discuss People, Personnel

Dr. Peter King, assistant professor of Humanities Tutorials, will discuss Paul Goodman's "People or Personnel" at tomorrow's Faculty Book Talk, in Cafeteria A and B, 12:30 p.m.

The Book Talk is open to all faculty members and students. The books discussed are available in the browsing collection of the library, first floor, central.



SEYMOUR NADLER
... addresses students

Ski Club Almost Meets Disaster On Weekend Trip

The northern California snow storm almost took its toll with the SJS Ski Club this past weekend. Two bus loads of ski enthusiasts were among the last vehicles to pass through Highway 50 before it was closed early Monday morning.

The Ski Club went up to Lake Tahoe to ski at Heavenly Valley Friday at 6 p.m. Members braved the elements for two days of skiing in blizzard conditions.

Sunday afternoon at 3:30 they started back to San Jose. The trip was slow due to the hazardous conditions, but the buses pulled into San Jose 10 hours later.

The next trip will be March 31 to April 2 at Alpine Meadows. The members are looking forward to much better conditions at that time.

Check on Reps

ASB council faculty advisers are digging into administrative files today to find out if elected student representatives are serving in accordance with school constitutional requirements, Hal Smith, Assistant to the Dean of Students, said yesterday.

Celebrated Author Colin Wilson To Speak Here Tomorrow

Colin Wilson, Britain's answer to Dostoyevsky makes his first visit to the SJS campus tomorrow morning.

Appearing in Morris Dailey Auditorium, the celebrated author of several books, will speak on "Beyond the Outsider" at 10:30 a.m.

Wilson, brought to SJS by the College Union Program Board, is reputed to be one of the most exciting literary figures to appear in modern times.

Known by many as the "elder

statesman of the angry young men," Wilson created a sensation in the literary world when, in his twenties, he published "The Outsider."

A shattering criticism of modern civilization, "The Outsider" won him international fame as a major critical success.

The theme of Wilson's latest book, "Beyond the Outsider: The Philosophy of the Future," which his address will investigate, is described in his own words.

"With the old existentialism as dead as romanticism was at the turn of the century, it is impossible to approach the great human question of man's destiny in a completely new spirit."

'NEW EXISTENTIALISM'

"Although complex, the question is not unanswerable, and I propose to set forth a 'new existentialism' in simple, everyday terms."

In addition to the "Outsider" books, Wilson has also published

five other novels which have now been translated into 15 languages.

His interests had been in science until he was inspired by the poetry of T. S. Eliot, and then he began to write plays, short stories, essays and poetry, supporting himself by a succession of menial jobs.

For a time Wilson was on the staff of the Paris Review, but in the summer of 1954 he took a nighttime job and by day sat in the British Museum and wrote "The Outsider."

LITERARY SUCCESS

Since that time Wilson's literary success has been recognized with such honors as a visit to the United States under a Ford Foundation grant and a full-length biography written about him: "The World of Colin Wilson," by Sidney Campion.

Having lectured widely in Great Britain, he won many new friends as a speaker and conductor of college seminars when he visited

Rotten Egg Smell

Chemistry Students Cause 'Big Stink'

Oh, those freshmen, they're at it again. Freshman chemistry students, with the aid of Old Man Wind, blanketed the area between the Chemistry Department and Tower Hall yesterday with waves of H₂S, that delightful concoction known to sufferers as the "rotten egg smell."

Vents in the Chemistry building normally disperse the nauseating mixture upward, but yesterday's rainy weather brought it right down to earth. And, oh, the odor!

Dr. Burt Morris, chairman of the Chemistry Department, said that H₂S (Hydrogen Sulfide) is normally harmless.

"But when it gets too concentrated," he remarked, "it paralyzes your nervous system and you can't smell it."

Some sufferers agree that an odorless death might be more comfortable than yesterday's "Big Stink."

Blood Drive: Give a Pint, Save a Life

The blood drive is approaching. The drive is set for Thursday at the Catholic Women's Center, 5th and San Fernando, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The donor and his family are exempt from paying \$25-\$35 per pint for blood needed during a year's time.

Four awards will be given to one organization in each of the following groups: fraternal, non-fraternal, sorority and student living centers.

Students wishing to donate must be at least 18. Anyone under 21 must obtain parental release slips. The slips and further information are available at booths on Seventh Street and in front of the Spartan Bookstore.

The Air Force ROTC has disqualified itself from the award program because it is one of the drive's sponsors. It has, however, pledged 50 pints.

Two other sponsors are Sigma Kappa and the Community Service Board.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Editor Jerry Townsend Advertising Manager Jack Groban

Editorial

Silence Often Condemns

When ASB President Jerry Spolter refused to appoint Bill Clark to Student Council's vacant senior representative seat, he left himself open for a hail of abuse from Clark's numerous supporters.

Clark, member of the supposedly deceased SPUR political machine which dominated campus politics until the Spolter takeover this year, has a number of vociferous backers. It is obvious the political wheels are grinding again, spurred by attacks on the present ASB administration.

Through letter writing, and a number of other more subtle tactics, opponents of the Spolter regime are mounting an attack aimed at deposing today's "in" group. The ASB election campaign is only a few weeks away, so the time is ripe for attempts to discredit present officials and make political hay at the same time. Such are the ways of campus government.

Many people in the College Union are shaking in their shoes at the prospect at what appears to be a carefully planned political takeover. The next few weeks will be a trying period for those who now hold office.

What those in power do during the next few weeks will to a great extent determine their political futures. Spolter and Co. must meet the challenge of intense criticism and surmount it, if the ASB is to retain its present "independent" bent.

The senior representative appointment is a valid case in point. While Clark, the former ASB treasurer, three-time council member, council chairman, etc., obviously can boast more tangible qualifications than anyone who appeared before the Personnel Selection Committee, no president will appoint his personal and political adversary to a top position. Count the number of right wingers in the Johnson cabinet. Try to find an ultra-liberal anywhere near Gov. Ronald Reagan. Self-preservation is, after all, a fact of

political life. And Spolter is very alive and quite political, also.

As in the case of the dismissal of C. K. Moreland, Spolter has not publicly spelled out the reasoning behind his actions, which makes him vulnerable to attacks from all sides. He HAS leveled with the individuals involved, but not with the student body at large. We'll never know who has the best arguments until he does. Frankly, we think an open mouth policy would do the president a great deal of good, whether he puts his foot in it or not.

Silence can never promote understanding. —J.T.

Thrust and Parry

Writers Rap Apathetic Council Members

'Executive Appointment Is Political Shenanigan'

Editor:

I would like to pose a question to Mr. Spolter. Since when are two persons with little or no experience in ASB government more qualified than another person who has three years experience in student government at SJS and one year of experience as a national officer of the Associated Student Governments of the United States?

It appears to me that this is another case of Mr. Spolter's political shenanigans. Is he afraid Mr. Clark would try to use this foothold to regain some of his former stature, a stature that nearly defeated Mr. Spolter in his race for president last spring? Is this a case of political enmity for which the student body has to pay?

I am not saying that the two persons who were appointed are necessarily unqualified, only that Mr. Clark is far more qualified than they.

The Student Council is as guilty as the ASB chief executive for this miscarriage of student government. They allowed themselves to be forced into appointing these relatively unknown persons.

Has the council lost the vitality that it had during the early part of the year? During October and November the council questioned every executive appointment and vetoed some persons for non-important committee positions, merely for lack of information. Why has the council allowed itself to be so violated on this appointment?

My hope is that the council will find enough strength to be able to complete a fair and honest budget, that they will not permit themselves to be politically "railroaded" by the executive branch again. However, it appears that the school is suffering from council apathy, as illustrated by the difficulty to make a quorum last Wednesday afternoon and the inability to make it that night.

These persons ran for their offices knowing it would require some of their time. If they now don't want to serve, why not resign and let someone who will do the job (willingly) take their place.

James Wallace
A13380

'Lottery Should Prompt Voting Law Extension'

Editor:

With the announcement of the new draft system, namely, the lottery aimed chiefly at men under 21 years of age, it is time for our state government to consider seriously the possibilities of lowering the voting age to 19.

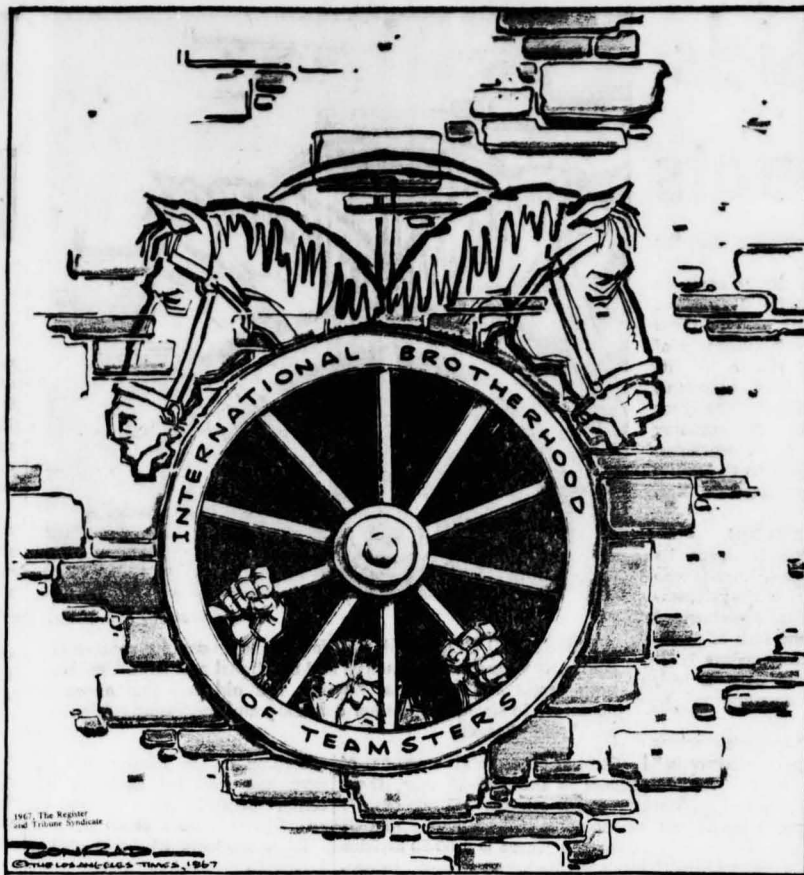
How many students actually feel an obligation to serve in the armed forces? Not many. Perhaps the reason for this lies in the fact that we have no direct voice in governmental affairs except for the picket sign.

Many of us are taken from our homes, jobs and education and slaughtered in such places as Vietnam, Korea and Berlin. Responsibility works in two directions. The adults and leaders of our nation want us to protect and defend the nation and the heritage we now have, but do they want us to have a direct voice in our policy?

Adults and leaders criticize us, our actions and our thoughts, but when they need help, whom do they come to? Us!

The leaders of our state seek our help during election time, but is "their" government really a democratic government, "by the people and for the people?"

They doubt our maturity to think and make



Executive Suite

wise decisions. I feel that we are just as capable of making wise judgments regarding American policy as is the adult who is over 50 years of age.

There are some states which have a lower voting age than does the state of California. There is absolutely no reason why the voting age of California cannot be lowered.

Our campaign on "Our Position — No Tuition" was a successful campaign. Why not another campaign — "No Obligation Without Representation?"

Edward Pinter
A14433

Chunky Follow-up Called 'Phony Journalistic Joke'

Editor:

When shall you stop running such trash as the item on the candy bar? That is, the follow-up piece on Wednesday, March 8. It was high atop page one, in fact. Is this some sort of phony journalistic joke?

Is not there enough significant hard news and features on the interesting students and faculty on the campus?

Imagine writing about journalism students' reaction to something. Was Vicki May, and whoever advised her to write the story, so small-minded as to think that anyone would care about the feelings of the said journalist? This must have been an "in" joke that got published by mistake.

How many other Chunky-eating instructors (sic) are left to allow such garbage to get into print in the news and feature columns? What is the Spartan Daily trying to be? A cheap imitation of a poor junior high school rag?

If Vicki May thinks her Chunky story is an example of professional journalism, she will never make it in the real world.

Steven E. Ames
A9840

Writer Says Politicians Come in Four Varieties

Editor:

In the world of politics, there are four levels of individual: there is the idealist, who dreams of what should be for the betterment of mankind according to his own special concepts of right and wrong; there is the realist, who knows beyond his dreams what can or cannot be accomplished and proceeds in that direction for the benefit of mankind as he sees it; there is the acquirer, who is neither idealistic nor realistic, but who accomplishes by effort, imagination and patience the best goals of both the idealist and the realist; and there is the non-acquirer, who has neither the dreams of the idealist, the insight of the realist nor the ability of the acquirer.

This person is a breed apart, a product of the ten thousand clichés of public relations and the twenty thousand approved images of the Gallup Poll.

He is neither human being nor robot, but more a programmed automaton at the use of, and for the convenience of, those who created him.

While the first three have their flaws or, in combination with one another, those errors of mankind, they still are able to move the proverbial ship of state forward. The last, however, only drags like an anchor until finally he pulls everything to a clattering stop through his own inert inability.

We have the fourth type, the last disaster everywhere, we know, but did we really have to put so many in Student Council offices?

James Brescoll
A10362

Meal Service Criticized As 'Make-Work Project'

Editor:

The concept of America's technological society as a gigantic WPA for technicians, engineers, industrial designers and others of their kind is borne out by the Spartan Daily story of March 8 about the proposed meal service system for supersonic airliners.

First, airports already are incapable of efficiently handling the airliners we have. So why build supersonic airliners at all, except for the imagined necessity of building them before the Europeans do?

Second, since these planes will be in the air only two-and-a-half to three hours, why serve meals at all? Will the passengers really get that hungry in so little time? Why not skip the meals in favor of a cut in ticket prices?

The service system is simply one superfluous absurdity added to another, another make-work project for otherwise idle technicians, another symptom of America's unquestioning worship of technology for its own sake, regardless of purpose or usefulness.

Bob Laurence
A12329

'Violence is Obscenity, Not Word Combinations'

Editor:

I have grown tired of the recent furor over obscenity. The subject is absurd. Creating an alphabet of 26 letters and then saying certain combinations of them are obscene, while others are reverent, is childish.

Instead of words, actions are obscene, especially the violent actions of murder and destruction that our country is committing in South Vietnam. These are the real obscenities to mankind we should do something about — not simple words that foolish people see fit to judge.

To act on these obscenities we must mobilize. On April 15, at Kezar Stadium, the greatest "army" for peace in the world's history will gather. Please join it, Joy.

Alan Vlautin
A3390

Poet Asks 'Must We Burn When Once We Soared?'

OUR ROMAN PYRE

Must we burn to give
man light,
Both ends aflame
throughout each night;
And waste ourselves
in Phenix's flights
When once we soared
at eagle's heights?

Derrel H. Whitmyer
A8529

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Thrust and Parry section of the editorial page offers students and faculty a chance to express their views on campus, local, national or international issues. Space is allowed to encourage written debates on such current affairs. Contributions to Thrust and Parry must not exceed 250 words, must be typewritten, double spaced within 45-space margins and properly signed with the writer's name and faculty or ASB number. The Daily will not print letters which are libelous, in poor taste or include a personal attack. The editor reserves the right to edit or cut letters to conform to space limitations and to cease publication of letters dealing with subjects he believes have been exhausted.

Guest Room

Parody Tells 'Castle' Antics

By JEFF MULLINS

Following is another chapter from that fictional Ninth Street castle, home of SJS University's non-existent ASB.

Passing out Chunky Bars to all his pals, Vick Lick, ASB Prince of Vice, poked his head into the High Prince's office.

He gazed longingly at the High Prince's desk and, finding the room empty, tipped across the threshold and seated himself in the Prince's High Chair. He spread his arms and placed his hands on the desk top.

Straightaway one noticed Vick Lick's hands. They were unusually clean hands, unmarked, smooth, immaculate. They were the cleanest hands in town and often caused much wonderment . . . "Just what do clean hands do?"

"Who knows," said the voice of General Low Key — CinC of the campus CIA. He entered the office accompanied by Iron Melter, a well known campus oracle who, by accident of birth, sported angel wings instead of arms.

"Who knows who'll win next year's High Princship," continued Low Key, suddenly spotting Lick with Chunky Bar in hand. "And who have we here dreaming?" he said.

"Is it the Clean Handed one," replied Melter, "seeking an early capture of the highest office via the hemlocked candy route?"

Face red, Vick Lick grinned; he rose and gave bid to General Low Key who followed, whispering to Melter, "Clean Hands and a Chunky Bar won't win that desk!"

Indeed, thought Melter. But what about clean feathers and jokes? As he walked from the room the tip of his left wing gently patted the desk top.

For What It's Worth

By JIM RAUH

Three men mistakenly identified by the San Jose Mercury as San Jose students, were picked up by the police department early Sunday morning as they walked down Seventh Street "in a dazed condition."

Allegedly under the influence of marijuana and amphetamine, the trio was booked for possession of marijuana, drugs, and for being "drunk in public."

Whatever the case, there is a point made by this incident. If you're going to get high on any kind of a mind-expanding drug, why not play it cool and be more discreet about using it?

IT'S FROWNED UPON

Obviously, the use of marijuana, drugs and other related goodies is somewhat frowned upon by local officials. If you're going to use the stuff anyway, do it in secluded surroundings out of the public eye.

Meandering down the middle of Seventh Street en masse while up on "pot," benzadrine, amphetamine or what have you is plain stupidity.

Those three fun-seekers the police arrested had to be kidding themselves if they thought they could get away with parading down the center of the college community's main drag while under the influence of drugs.

GROOVE INDOORS

If you can't handle it, kick it, man. If you've got the habit, groove indoors and not out. Confine yourself to a certain extent. Meet with friends who are well-experienced with drugs and know how to handle the after-effects.

Why end up as a highway casualty or the victim of a fall off a cliff?

People such as those caught on Seventh Street are defeating the cause of those striving for the legalization of marijuana and the like.

If you have to take a "trip" . . . fly in small circles. If you must "communicate" . . . do it safely, indoors. And if you've got to "travel" at night, wear white.

Notable Quotes

McGeorge Bundy, president of the Ford Foundation and former Presidential aide, discussing the limits of American power in an article in Foreign Affairs:

Anyone who thinks that the lines of influence from Washington are like so many strings to so many puppets has never sat at the pulling end.

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SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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Scarred Hands Hold Chalk

By GARY J. WHITMAN
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

All are old scars now. The knife wounds stopped bleeding years ago. A stab from a screw driver is just a memory. Instead of a pistol, the hands that are still strong and rough hold a piece of chalk.

He used to be a policeman. He is Prof. Melvin Miller, chairman of the Law Enforcement and Administration school.

Last August, with his wife, Miller began a sabbatical leave that lasted 5½ months and ended after 16,872 miles. With a 17-foot, self-contained trailer hitched to the car, they followed a route north to Washington, east to Maine, south to Florida, and west to Sun City, Arizona—where the wheels dropped out from under the trailer.

"I was pulling up to an intersection to stop for a red light when it happened," Miller recounted. "Both wheels and the axle came loose to leave the trailer sitting on the pavement."

He joked in retrospect, "That could have happened on a curve down some mountain grade."

Miller finished the journey with a U-Haul trailer.

Despite what happened, Miller returned home with a feeling of pride and satisfaction.

Everywhere he visited—on college and university campuses, at police departments, in the nation's



DR. MELVIN MILLER
... describes trip

capital, and with over 200 average citizens—"the red carpet was rolled out."

"Not because I'm Melvin Miller," he explained without intentions of sounding egotistical, "but because I came from San Jose State College, where we have one of the finest law enforcement schools in the nation."

Miller accredited that distinction to the school's "wonderful bunch of graduates." He said, "Those kids, working in all parts of the country, have been a great credit to this college."

"I say kids," he laughed with

pride, "but many of them are 40 to 45 years of age."

Miller has definite ideas about what was most important to impress upon his students, and his sabbatical bore out the truth of it. He asked one important question of Negroes, whites, Orientals, Mexicans and Puerto Ricans.

He asked, "What do you want from your local police?" In two words, the answers all said the same thing: honesty and courtesy.

"The most important step in police work is ethical law enforcement," Miller said.

If he could, Miller would change the curriculum. "I would add three-unit courses in honesty, integrity, and dependability, in other words, character. If law enforcement is to be a profession, the code of ethics will have to be the objective and philosophy."

Miller thinks there is far too much corruption in law enforcement. Police brutality is very much a problem, he said, "although 90 per cent of the brutality that is reported isn't really brutality."

The police are always receiving criticism, but often credit is overlooked. Miller looked at his scarred hands. "I don't know if I would have the guts to be a policeman today."

He cited the nation's capital as one example. (Miller's longest stay was two weeks in Washington, D.C.). "There the officers go in teams. In some areas, they don't even like to get out of their cars."

The West Coast serves as the best example of law enforcement, Miller said. "Out here we are 30 years ahead of the East and South."

Lack of Parental Love Listed as Cause For Increasing Teenage Use of Drugs

By PAT SINGLETON
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

A father decided that he would need help raising his son when he discovered a hypodermic needle and narcotics in the 18-year-old boy's bedroom last week.

This particular parent realized after 18 years that something was going wrong and that corrective measures had to be taken.

Thousands of young people are trying to escape from the reality of daily life by using drugs.

The situation is then often worsened by parents trying to "cover up" for their children after discovering drug usage in their family.

Some parents continually fail to heed pleas for help from their children and don't notice obvious danger signs indicating juvenile delinquency.

Parents Report

Parents in Los Altos faced the task of reporting their own children to the authorities last week because of the increased use of drugs by young people in the local high schools.

Los Altos has long been the center of the Santa Clara Valley's affluent society, and many of the wrong-doings of Los Altos teenagers have been kept from the attention of the press by influential parents.

This faulty strategy of hoping for a solution by ignoring the problems involved in the use of narcotics by teenagers has now been publicized and families are discovering the harm they have done to themselves, to their children and to the community, by hiding the narcotics problem from proper authorities.

The main question involved in drug usage is "why is the habit begun in the first place?"

WHO CARES?

One answer is that young people are discovering that since parents don't care about them, there is no reason why they should care, either about themselves, their families, or the property of others.

Although there are other reasons for drug taking this seems to be one of the main reasons.

One girl related the experience of taking a bottle of aspirin tablets because she thought her mother didn't love her and she had no desire to live. She reported that on taking the pills, she was completely ignored by her mother watching television in the next room, and that the mother's only comment was that she hoped an expensive hospital bill wouldn't

result from the child's action. This young lady is now a prostitute.

Another girl stated: "My parents think love is buying me things I really don't need and really going hog-wild at Christmas by spending gobs of money on me. I'd be happier if I never had another new dress and they would take an interest in the things I do instead. If they would only listen to what I have to say now and then, and treat me like a human being instead of like a puppy-dog that needs only food and shelter, I'd be so happy that I'd never do anything to hurt them."

ESCAPING

When money or "freedom to come and go as you please" replaces parental love, youngsters quickly find ways to escape from the reality of being unloved.

"Escaping" may involve as great a number of methods of entering into a world of fantasy as there are books in the SJS library. Other terms are "turning on" or "getting gassed."

According to an article appearing in the San Jose News on Tuesday, Feb. 28, "stuff" can quickly and easily be obtained by standing on a busy street corner long enough.

At times, teenagers tend to regard life as a series of undesirable relationships with the various groups that influence their lives. Included are parents, peers, professors, "pushers," and the police.

Of these, the group which causes them most harm and arouses least suspicion in them are the "pushers."

PEDDLERS PREY

Among the various groups which prey on a great or small extent of youngsters is a group which peddles drugs in varied forms. At parties or on the way to or from school, narcotics including such

items as LSD, marijuana, opium and its derivatives (morphine, codeine and heroin) are available to youngsters. Drug peddlers find virtually no opposition to selling narcotics at unchaperoned parties or even on high school campuses.

'HANDS OFF'

Modern child-raising books advocate a "hands-off" approach, because psychologists agree that whipping, spanking or even shouting at a child may stunt his intellectual, moral, and social growth.

Most school districts retain the right of the principals to "physically correct" the erring pupil, however, thus relieving parents of this "dirty work."

What are the reactions of a youth when finally caught taking drugs? By this time, he is usually so hardened in his moral code, so lax in his social standards, and so obsessed with his physical indulgences, that correction is intolerable to him from any source.

Frustration resulting from the punitive measures imposed on a youth used to having his own way encourages rather than abates rebellion, and the child increases his socially unacceptable activities.

ATTRACTS ATTENTION

Perhaps the delinquent youth should be considered fortunate if he attracts the attention of the police authorities at an early age. Authorities would then have time to warn the parents as well as the child of the social pains resulting because some families encourage their children to engage

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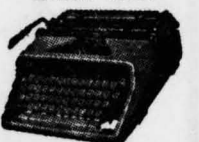
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Bomb Shelters Return, But Not in Backyard

Bomb shelters, the goal of every forward-looking home owner 10 years ago, are on the way back. Future shelters, however, are unlikely to be found in back yards.

"The old idea of digging a hole in the ground and stocking it with supplies in case of a nuclear attack, is no longer considered economically feasible or justifiable," according to Dr. Franklin J. Agardy, associate professor of civil engineering.

Dr. Agardy is program director of a continuing research project for the Office of Civil Defense. He recently submitted a \$53,000 budget estimate for the third fiscal year of the program, beginning in July.

The project is part of a federal program to create urban and suburban bomb shelters at low cost. The shelters, however, will only be shelters in a secondary sense.

"Present engineering technology is aimed at the creation of dual-use facilities," stated Dr. Agardy. Examples of possible dual-use structures are theatres, auditoriums, subway stations, and libraries.

The research is currently being conducted in three areas. Dr. James E. Roberts, associate professor of civil engineering, heads the research into soil composition and characteristics.

Structural analysis studies are conducted by Dr. William J. Ve-

nuti, professor of civil engineering. Dr. Robert G. Spicher, assistant professor of civil engineering, conducts the third phase of the research, environmental studies. The environmental research specializes in the problems of water supplies and waste elimination.

A fourth area of endeavor will be added in July, transportation and accessibility studies. This area will be headed by Dr. Thomas G. Schultz, assistant professor of civil engineering.

Drama Discussion

Dr. Hugh Nelson, associate professor of drama, will conduct a discussion of Harold Pinter's "The Birthday Party," in SD103 (Studio Theatre), today at 4 p.m. Both students and faculty are invited to participate in the discussion.

"The Birthday Party," which recently premiered in the College Theatre, has been a topic of controversy for many students. Dr. Nelson directed the production.

Five Cadets Given ROTC Distinction

Five senior Army ROTC cadets received the Distinguished Military Student (DMS) award last week for their outstanding performance in the military science program.

Carmen Bria, Chet Eccles, Tom Keller, Richard Platte and Bill Roberts were presented their DMS honor by Dr. William Dusel, SJS vice president, and Lt. Col. Carl Ivie, chairman of military science and tactics department.

Receiving the DMS will enable the five cadets to receive regular army commissions, as opposed to reserve officer commissions, and become career officers upon graduation.

Cadets chosen for the award must have outstanding leadership quality, high moral character, and high aptitude for military service. Academically, he must be in the upper half of his class and upper one-third in his AROTC subjects.

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SAN JOSE FIRST AND SANTA CLARA

Judoists Await Black Belt Finals

Spartan judokas enjoy a well earned rest this week and during Spring vacation as they wait for the AAU and NCAA finals in the first part of April.

Last Saturday the junior members of the Spartan machine added hope to the already bright SJS future, dominating the Pacific NCAA Brown Belt Championships in Berkeley.

The SJS brown belts won every weight division, rolling up 33 points to runner-up Stanford's 15.

Stan Hetano started the Spartan victory avalanche by winning

the 135-pound division. Larry Lambert, 150 pounds; Alan Oakamoto, 165; George Henderson, 180; Bob Flores, 195; and Paul Porter, heavyweight, followed with victories.

Other Spartans to place high in the tournament were Mark Bullock, second in the 150-pound division; Ron Asai, third in the 150-pound class; Dari Vogel, third in the 180-pound division; and Lew Solistike, second in the heavyweight classification.

The victory was revenge of sorts for the Spartans who lost to Cal by one point in the tournament last year, and bowed to the Bears in a triangular match earlier this season.

In Saturday's tournament, California got only four points in the SJS dominated competition.

American River and Sacramento City College were the only other teams to score.

SJS black belts tune up for the April 7-8 AAU and April 14-15 NCAA championships by meeting California in a dual meet on March 29.

For the first time the NCAA championships will be held in the Spartan Gym, where the SJS team will make a bid for its sixth consecutive title. The AAU finals will be held in Las Vegas, Nevada.

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Baseballers Try Again

"We've broken Santa Clara and California out of their slumps, now maybe someone can break us out of ours."

Thus SJS baseball Coach Ed Sobczak is looking forward to Saturday's doubleheader against the University of Nevada at Buck Shaw Stadium in Santa Clara.

The twin bill with last year's Far West Conference champions may be just the thing the Spartans need to break out of a team slump that has produced two straight shellackings at the hands of the Broncos and the Bears.

Following a 16-1 whalloping by

Santa Clara in their home opener, the Spartans tried to rebound against California Friday. They managed only to improve the already awesome Cal team batting average, as they fell 7-1.

EVERYTHING WRONG

The pitchers gave up 12 hits, the fielders committed six errors, and the hitters produced only three safeties.

With two outs Bart Spina and George Tauber rapped back to back singles, but with the usually reliable John Bessa at bat, Tauber managed to get picked off first, and the Spartans' only seri-

ous game winning threat was ended.

In the Cal first against sophomore Pete Hoskins, Rick Brown beat out a bunt on a close play, and scored when Bob Leatherwood's single went through left fielder Tom Brandi's legs for an error.

Jim Magnuson followed with a double high off the wall of the Bear's adjacent football stadium, and Cal had a 2-0 first inning lead.

DECIDED OUTCOME

Two Spartan errors, and three Cal hits gave the Bears three more tallies in the third, and for all practical purposes decided the issue.

SJS got on the scoreboard in the fourth when Tauber and Bessa walked with one out. Gary Stepanisky forced Bessa at second, and Tauber advanced to third from where he scored on a line single to center by Carl Tognolini.

Mike Shamony came in to pitch the bottom of the fifth for the Spartans, and was greeted by a solid single by Gary Coburn.

George Cate grounded what appeared to be a sure doubleplay ball to Pat Garvey.

But as the third baseman was about to field it, the ball performed like a Gemini space craft and bounced over his head and into left field for a single. A ground single by Steve Smith on a ball that first baseman Tauber eluded loaded the bases.

Shamony then contributed more aid to the Bear cause by walking the Bear No. 8 hitter, Tom Fattarsi, to force in a run.

A ground out sandwiched between two strikeouts and a walk closed out the game's scoring.

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Schlink Splurge Sets School Cage Record

Steve Schlink set a SJS scoring average record for the basketball season when he tallied 25 and 18 points respectively Friday and Saturday nights in Los Angeles.

The two-game splurge gave the 6-6, 180-pound forward a season's average of 17.8 to break S. T. Safold's 17.4 mark established last year.

Schlink, who closed out his SJS career against Loyola Saturday, started the season strong, and except for a mild slump midway through the season, was the leading scorer and rebounder for the Spartans.

The record was a little tarnished for Schlink, however, as SJS dropped its final pair of games.

The Pepperdine Waves withstood an "unbelievable" comeback in the words of Coach Dan Glines, to win a high-scoring 102-99 game Friday night, that nearly saw another Spartan school record topped.

Bill Clegg, another of the graduating cagers, put on a dazzling display of shooting with 31 points, only one short of the school mark held by Stu Inman and Don McCaslin.

The scoring barrage helped the Spartans overcome a 32-point deficit with only 12 minutes remaining in the game.

'UNBELIEVABLE'

"That guy was unbelievable," Glines stated.

"He hit 15-22 shots and none were closer than 12 feet to the basket."

"Bill did hit one short hook shot, but all the others came from at least 15 feet out."

With the Spartans trailing by the huge margin, Glines inserted a press and the comeback was climaxed when SJS closed to within three points with one minute remaining.

An apparent fast break lay-in by Tim Holman that would have cut the lead to one point, was nullified on a three-second violation.

Several seconds later, SJS again scored cutting the lead, but again a violation nullified the two points.

HALF-STEP BEHIND

"We didn't play a really good game," a dejected Glines said, "but the comeback was really something."

"We hit only 9-20 free throws, which was the difference in the game."

In the season finale Saturday night, the Spartans started a "half-step" behind the Lions and could never catch up.

Free throws again meant the difference for SJS. Loyola attempted 16 charity tosses in the first half, while the visiting Spartans were only shooting three.

HARRASSED

"Loyola used a harrassed defense that we could not get accustomed to," Glines commented.

John Keating and Dee Denzer, who have had troubles with injuries all season, closed out their careers and saw considerable action.

The coach also had praises for senior Rick Carpenter who tallied 23 points in a losing cause Friday night.

The double loss gives the Spartans a 9-15 season record and a 4-10 in WCAC competition.

Intramurals

Intramural Director Dan Unruh is looking for officials for slow-pitch softball, which will begin in early April.

Those interested should contact Unruh in the intramural office, MG121.

SPRING SPORTS

Unruh also reminds those interested in entering softball and volleyball teams to form their squads. Volleyball entries are due March 29 and softball forms April 5.

GRADUATES

See Kaiser Aluminum's eyeball-twirling poster on the bulletin board in the Placement Office.

Prime for NCAA Meet

Swimmers Ready for Test

Fresh from defending its NCAA College Western Regional crown, SJS' veteran swim squad is set for its greatest challenge of the year, the NCAA Championships running Thursday through Saturday at the City of Commerce pool in Los Angeles.

Spartan Coach Tom O'Neill regained some of his optimism after his swimmers' powerful performance in the regionals.

"Right now this is a stronger team than last year's club, mostly because of superb team depth. All of the boys have shown improvement or at least stayed on a par with their performances of last year," O'Neill stated.

1966 TEAM SECOND

The 1966 team finished second behind San Diego State, and the Southlanders will probably be rated as the team to beat again

this season. Other schools that O'Neill believes to be favorites are University of California at Irvine, Santa Barbara, East Carolina College, Arlington State College, Texas, and his Spartans.

O'Neill pointed out that San Diego has a stronger team than it had last year and Santa Barbara has good depth and a fine free distance man in Dick Gray. Irvine has good free swimmers but is rated by O'Neill as having only an outside chance.

The Spartan mentor had praise for all his mermen's performances at the regionals, especially three-time winner Steve Hoberg and double victor Ron Coffman.

Hoberg turned in his best times of the year in winning the 200 butterfly, and the 200 and 400 individual medley events. He earned two seconds and a third in these

events last year, but should grab a gold medal in one of them this year.

Coffman topped the field in the 500 and 1650 free races last week, and will be the favorite in the latter at Commerce. He was timed at 18:01 in winning the 1650 in the regionals, and 18:11 won that event last year at the finals.

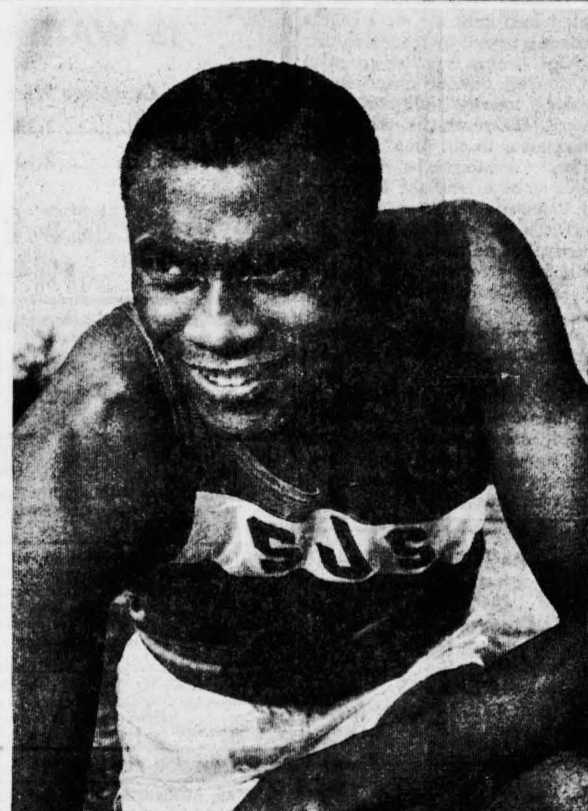
BEST CLOCKING

Back stroker Ted Mathewson swam the 100 in 57.1 at San Francisco in his best clocking this season. He also took first in the 200. Other top times for the Spartans were Steve Williams' 49.1 in the 100 free, and Jack Likins' 1:51.1 in the 200.

Kevin Currlin, the NCAA champ in the 100 breast stroke, won his specialty in the regionals with a 1:03.4, and is in top condition for his title defense.

One of the reasons O'Neill is pleased with his squad's progress is the vast improvement shown by some of his "second-line" swimmers. Bruce Prefontaine has pushed Currlin in the breast stroke all year and could earn some points at the finals.

John Schmidt has been Coffman's shadow in the distance races this year, and O'Neill rates him as a good bet to place in the finals.



SPEED RESTS — Tommie Smith holds still for a moment, but Saturday he was halted completely when the Western Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet was cancelled. The Spartan speedster will join his teammates in another attempt to start the outdoor season this weekend, when SJS plays host to California and the Santa Clara Youth Village.

Golf Team Smashes Alumni, Prep for Fresno Classic

The SJS varsity golf team tuned up for the big Fresno Classic last Friday with a 23-13 victory over a strong alumni team.

The Fresno Classic, set for Friday and Saturday, begins a hectic two-week period for Coach Jerry Vroom's linksters, and will give the coach a good indication on the outlook for the season.

Ross Randall upset U.S. Walker Cup player Ron Cerrudo to highlight the SJS-Alumni meet.

Randall scored a 69 on the wind-blown course, while Cerrudo tallied a two over par 72. Craig Harmon turned in an impressive performance with a 73, and all three

strokes over par came on a triple-bogey on a par-three hole.

Vroom said he was pleased with the improvement of his linksters, but stressed that the big test would come in the next two weeks.

Making the trip to Fresno will be Randall, Harmon, Bob Eastwood, Ken Slasor, Tom O'Kane and Dick McClean.

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Spartaguide

TODAY

Spartan Camp Committee, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Seventh Street and SJS Bookstore. Tickets for Spartan camp will be on sale all week.

Wesley Foundation, 12:30-1:20 p.m., St. Paul's Church, Tenth and San Salvador. Lunch and speaker.

Student Mobilization Committee, 7:30 p.m., 191 1/2 N. 9th St. Sign-painters and flag makers are needed.

Semper Fidelis Society, 6:30 p.m., HE2. All students enrolled or interested in U.S. Marine Corps candidate programs are welcome.

Industrial Technology Society, 7:30 p.m., Manny's Cellar. General business meeting.

Conservation Club, 1:30 p.m., S227. Dr. Robert Sluss of the entomology department, will speak.

American Marketing Assn., 7:30 p.m., Mario's Smorgy. Story and King Roads. Speaker will be Mr. Aaron Levy.

German Table, noon, southwest corner of cafeteria.

Newman Club, 7:30 p.m., Williams Street Park, South 16th and William. The regular meeting with the theme, "Stations of the Cross," and a night-hike will be held.

Spartan Spears, 6 p.m., Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

WEDNESDAY

Society for the Advancement of Management, 6 p.m., Lou's Village. Banquet and featured speaker. Transportation may be obtained by calling 287-1064.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 3:30 p.m., LN401. Bible discussion on John's Gospel. All are welcome.

O.T. Club, 4 p.m., HB301. A speaker will talk on working with the neurologically handicapped. All are welcome.

Newman Club, 7:30 p.m., Newman Center, 79 South 5th Street. Discussions on women's problems in the world today. Featured topic will be, "Is this a Man's World?" Also, a panel of attorneys will present a discussion on birth control.

Society of Automotive Engineers,

7 p.m., ED207. Plans for a dinner dance and field trip will be made.

San Jose State Cycling Association, 8 p.m., IA115. Plans for the vacation-overnight trip will be made.

German Club, 3:30 p.m., E414.

Christian Ecumenical Council, 12:30 p.m., College Memorial Chapel. Special Lenten service.

Tau Delta Phi, 7:30 p.m., faculty Cafeteria. Formal smoker for potential members.

Il Circolo Italiano, 7:30 p.m., Building N, Room 8A. Election of spring officers.

Student Mobilization Committee, 7:30 p.m., 295 E. San Fernando, Room 9. Debate and speech committee members are asked to attend organizing meeting.

Tau Delta Phi, 5 p.m., ED100. Orientation meeting for people unable to attend Wednesday night's smoker.

Tickets on Sale For Spartacamp

Tickets for Spartacamp '67, SJS' 14th annual weekend conference are on sale today through Friday at booths on Seventh Street and near the bookstore.

Cost for the affair, to be held April 15-16 at Asilomar, is \$14, including meals, transportation, and lodging.

Created in 1953 as "a leadership training camp," Spartacamp has since evolved into a student-faculty discussion of values, goals, and human relations. This year four discussion groups will focus on communication between individuals, limitations on freedom, guilt and hostility, and love.

The Berkeley Puppeteers, a social criticism group, will perform during the weekend, and 50 SJS faculty members will speak.

Admission Officer Predicts Trouble For New Students

"There is room in the state college system for all who apply, but not in the specific college in which students may wish to enroll," Dr. Ralph Cummings, director of admissions and records, said Friday.

Smaller state colleges such as Stanislaus, Sonoma, Hayward, Santa Barbara and Dominguez Hills will receive more students than before, and the enrollment in private colleges and junior colleges will increase as a result of the proposed budget cut, predicted Dr. Cummings.

An increased enrollment at SJS from 21,000 to 22,000 originally was expected for fall semester, 1967-68, but an enrollment cut is expected instead, according to Dr. Cummings. Approximately 8,500 applications have been received for the fall semester, but the number of students accepted will not be determined until the state college budget is passed by the legislature.

"Gov. Reagan is calling attention to the fact that we cannot spend without money," said Dr. Cummings. "However, he could find other areas to cut first."

Dr. Cummings believes that State Colleges and the University of California should review their curricula to save the taxpayers money, but he used an analogy to criticize the governor's 10 per cent across-the-board budget cut proposal.

A person driving a Cadillac could easily adjust to a Volkswagen, but if the person were already driving a Volkswagen he would be in trouble if a budget cut were imposed. An indiscriminate budget cut is not feasible without hampering the program, according to Dr. Cummings.

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Military Buildup Boosts AWOL Figures

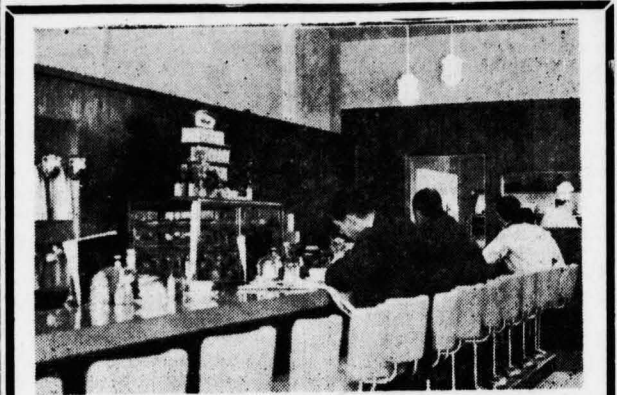
WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon figures showed Monday the number of soldiers going AWOL—absent without leave—has climbed steadily in the Army's buildup for Vietnam during the mid-1960's.

Last year the Army logged 55,190 instances of servicemen failing to report back to their post on time, a rate of 51 per 1,000 based on the million-man-plus force at

the start of 1966. The men in Vietnam have a far better record.

Pentagon figures indicated about 7,000 soldiers went AWOL in Vietnam last year. Based on the Army's year end strength of 250,000 in the war zone, this is a rate of about 28 per 1,000—far below the worldwide level.

Gen. Erle G. Wheeler, chairman



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N.Y. Steak	2.10	Jumbo Burger95

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of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, brushed off a question about Vietnam AWOLs during congressional quizzing late last month. "No problem at all," he declared.

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Spartan Daily Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

INTEGRAL YOGA AND MEDITATION from Master Evangelos. Call 867-3728 12 to 10:30 p.m. daily.

\$401 JET to Amsterdam June 25-Sept. 5 including 4-week study course at Alliance Francaise, Paris. Dr. Milton French, (213) 274-0729 or write 9875 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills. Or Jet package only. New York-London \$253 June 16-Sept. 6.

SPECIAL NOTICE: To the slob that stole my wool overcoat! February 15 at Co. Road. The matching hood is for sale. Call 298-1012. Doug.

WATCH FOR RED ARROWS

THEY'RE RUNNING OUT! Get your Spartacamp tickets now at tables on 7th St. & at bookstore. Don't delay!

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

'61 AUSTIN HEALEY. Red. Wire wheels, new tires. White top. Overdrive. Very good condition. \$1175. 286-2852.

'59 TRIUMPH. Very good condition. Red. Tonneau. Radio. heater. \$650 or offer. 295-3246.

'56 OLDS. 4-door. Full power. Good condition. \$180 or best offer. Call 736-8318.

TR-3. REBUILT engine. Excellent condition. \$675. Must see! Call Rich at 295-0895, 968-1884.

'64 CUSTOMIZED Volkswagen. Must sell NOW. Will accept trade, or motorcycle. \$1250 plus stereo tape player. Mike, 294-4871 after 5 p.m.

THE WHITE CLOUD. '58 Chevy 2-door, 6-cylinder stick. Needs babying and a back seat. \$150. 295-5763 after 5 p.m.

'63 ALPINE. White. Radio & heater. Black top. Good condition. Must sell. \$1475. Call 286-9996 after 4 p.m.

SET OF 4 Porsche 5 1/2" chrome rims. Firestone tubes. Dunlops. Everything \$90. 742 S. 11th.

FOR SALE (3)

AMPEX 861 tape recorder. Excellent condition. Paid \$300 1 year ago, will sell for \$200. Phone 287-0507 or visit 620 S. 9th St., apt. 28.

USED CLOTHING. Excellent condition. Size 5 and up. Quality House, 1893 W. San Carlos; call 292-2079.

GUITAR, 6 string, \$20. 583 S. 11th St., apt. 13. 294-9170.

DORIC COMBO organ with amplifier. Like new. Sacrifice: \$375 complete. Call Rich evenings, 258-2665.

SKIS—HART Giant Slalom, 205 cm, 3 months old. Nevada toe, Look heel plate. Offer. Dave, 294-5800.

HELP WANTED (4)

CREW MANAGERS. Part time. Hope Chest Plan. Salary & commission. Apply: 1060 Willow, Room 3. 286-3193.

GIRLS WANTED. 18-26. Models for pin-up photos, some nude. Local commercial studio. Hourly pay. Box 5967, S.J., or 356-2929.

HASHER NEEDED for lunch at Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. Work 12-1:30 daily, get 2 meals. 297-9957.

VIDEO SALES REPRESENTATIVE for fast-growing distributor of closed-circuit television systems, including cameras, recorders, monitors, antennas, etc., designed for applications in education, medicine, industry and sports. Knowledge of video and sales experience required. Commission. Call MUNRO MER-RICK at Audio Video Forum, 961-1914.

HOUSING (5)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed—April 1—share large, 2 bedroom apt. with grad. student; quiet, homey, with pool. Call 297-0439, a.m. or after 8 p.m.

WANTED: TWO GIRLS

to live in furnished rooms. \$36 per month. 596 S. 10th or call 293-9877

MARRIED COUPLE. Do luxe 2 bedroom. Rug, elect. kitchen, drapes, pool, patio, water & garbage paid. Unfurn. 431 S. 11th.

LARGE, 1 or 2 bedroom apartments, with swimming pool. Short 2 blocks from campus. 576 S. 5th, 293-1445.

1 BEDROOM furnished apartment. Tradewinds, 633 S. 8th. \$115 month. Free parking 3 blocks from campus. See manager or phone 286-4260.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 male to share plush apartment on 11th St. with 3 others. \$45 a month. Call 292-4561.

WOMEN'S APPROVED housing: Colonial Hall contract for sale. Call 293-9908. Ask for Rita Davis or Mrs. Peterson.

VERY NICE 2-bedroom apartment for mature & responsible students. \$160 a month. 460 S. 10th or 286-2399.

TRANSFER STUDENT wants a female roommate. Over 21. Call 343-9841.

MEN—CLEAN, QUIET single room with kitchen, living room, TV, and no contract. \$35 per month. 532 S. 9th. See Rick or 264-3994 after 6 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE

wanted to share 2 bedroom, modern apt. with 2 others. \$45 month. 1 block to school. 286-3417.

1 MALE ROOMMATE to share apartment at 475 S. 4th. #5. Complete with TV, stereo & tapes. Call 298-4093 after 4.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Senior standing preferred. \$40 per month. Luxury living. Apply at 695 S. 11th or call 287-1542.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Male upper division or grad preferred. Fireplace. Clean. Ask at 98 S. 11th St.

LOST AND FOUND (6)

\$25 REWARD for return of black attaché case & contents, missing since 3/1 from JC-207. \$15 for contents only. Jack, 293-8429 or SJS Ext. #2081.

LOST: SMALL gold bracelet of linked roses. Sentimental value. Reward. 293-9851. Ask for Grace.

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CUSTOM MADE contemporary wedding rings. Original jewelry in cast gold and silver. George Larimore, 354-1273.

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PRIVATE AIRPLANE going to New York Easter holidays & return; share expenses. John, 297-1467 or 295-2217.

NEED RIDE March 17 or 18 to vicinity of Tucson or Phoenix, Arizona. Call Penny Larke, 293-9871.

RIDE NEEDED to Seattle over Easter. Will share expenses. Call Brian at 968-0269 or 967-2161 during day.

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• Send in handy order blank. Enclose cash or check. Make check out to Spartan Daily Classifieds.

• Phone 294-6414, Ext. 2468

Job Interviews

June and summer graduates may sign up daily in the Placement Center, ADM234 for the following interviews.

Vandenberg Air Force Base. Electrical, mechanical, and aero engineering, physics and math majors wanted for positions corresponding to majors.

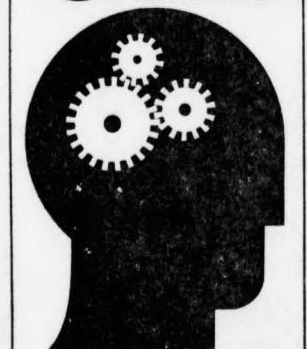
S. H. Kress and Company. Business and liberal arts majors wanted for retail management trainees.

Hawaiian Telephone. Electrical and general engineering majors wanted for communications engineers.

Education Talk

Marge Hinson, elementary education consultant from AAHPER, will speak to members of Tau Gamma, physical education honorary society, and the Women's Physical Education Club, Wednesday night, Miss Hinson's talk will be "Recent Trends, Problems and Issues in Elementary Education."

WANTED: GRADUATES with IDEAS



IF YOU'D LIKE TO TALK ABOUT A POSITION with a company that puts a premium on ideas... a company that can offer you a chance to do a job on your own and in your own way... a company that thinks ahead and thinks young (we're probably younger than you are)... then WE'D LIKE TO TALK WITH YOU!

Let's make an appointment. See your placement officer to arrange an interview on March 28.

KAISER ALUMINUM & CHEMICAL CORPORATION

GRADUATES
See Kaiser Aluminum's eyeball-twirling poster on the bulletin board in the Placement Office

It's GOOD NEIGHBOR SPECIAL Time

AT YOUR ARNOLD PALMER CLEANING CENTER
Right now! Take advantage of this super-special offer on "threesomes" of skirts and sweaters. Now thru March 31, you can have

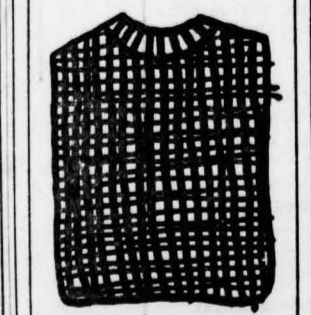
ANY THREE SKIRTS OR SWEATERS DRYCLEANED FOR \$1.95

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SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE



EASTER VACATION EDITION

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1967

SECTION 8

Pet Sales Down, Thanks to Laws

By JOHN WOLLAKE
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Professional pet dealers are selling fewer Easter rabbits and chicks and enjoying it more.

The unseasoned Easter pet observer might be tempted to attribute this decline in sale to the much heralded "tight money" situation. Not so.

Rather than a temporary fluctuation in the market, most experts agree that the decline in Easter pets is a definite trend.

They say that a combination of anti-Easter legislation coupled with a somewhat spontaneous stand by pet dealers to de-emphasize the public's sport of buying, mutilating, and subsequently executing Easter pets, is responsible.

BILL 178

The legislation, known to "insiders" as Assembly Bill 178, was signed into law on April 9, 1965, by Gov. Pat Brown.

Among other things, the law makes it illegal to give Easter pets away in promotions, dye them or sell them without providing adequate food, water and temperature control.

The effect of this was to curtail sharp operators who dealt in the pets only at Easter, and to place the bulk of the business back into the hands of professional dealers.

The pet dealers in turn have discouraged purchase of the pets unless the buyer intends to raise the animal.

Andy's Pet Shop, 1280 The Alameda, reports that of the estimated 200 Easter rabbit sales it will make, 90 per cent of

the customers will keep the rabbits up to two years.

The pet dealers also restrict the sale of chicks, called culls, which are really infant roosters, that can't be raised to maturity by the average family anyway.

LOW PROFITS

Many variety stores and other Easter pet operators dealt in culls before the 1965 legislation, which economically forced these dealers out by establishing minimum standards that, if complied with, cut the profit margin substantially.

Further motivation to comply with the law was added by writing it into section 599 of the Penal Code making violation a misdemeanor.

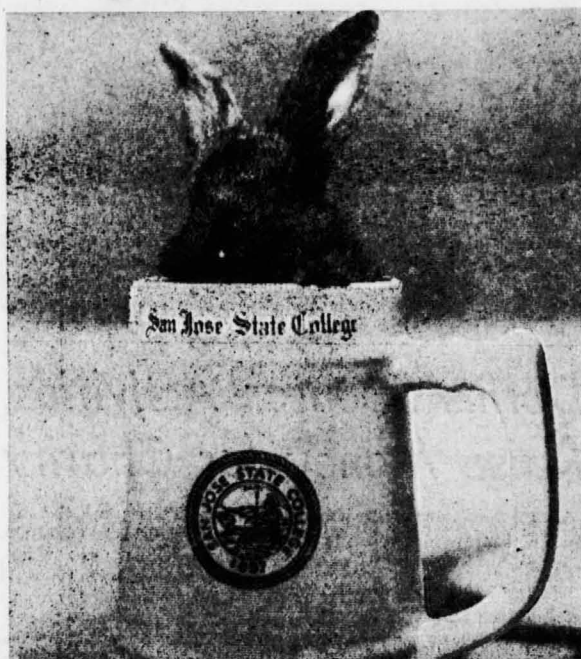
Dealing in culls is profitable since chicken ranchers destroy the majority as they need only a minimum number of roosters, and are willing to part with the rest at low prices.

CONSCIENTIOUS DEALER

Explained one pet dealer who gives food and an instruction booklet with all Easter pets he sells, and makes an effort to determine the motive of the buyer: "I'd rather lose a sale than have what's going to happen to them on my conscience."

All this doesn't mean that kids this year won't have the opportunity to squash, flatten, grind, compress, stomp, smash, rip, tear, squeeze, twist, or otherwise execute their Easter pets.

But with responsible pet dealers handling more of the market, an end may be in sight.



—Photo by Mary Adams

"HIC! HIC! Bet you think I'm drunk as a bunny. Well, (hic) . . . you're right. Whattsa matta? Ya think bunnies can't have no fun. YOU try paintin' hundreds a them Easter eggs an' see howya feel. Rotten, (hic), that's how . . . An' does anybody ever thank ya for it? No. They just look at ya wid all dat blue, an' red an' green paint all ova ya, (hic), and think you're some kinda nut or somethin'. A psychedelic happenin', that's what they called me. Oh well, (hic), just pass the . . ."

Ode Reflects Holiday's Diversity

By VICKI MAY
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

When Easter Week comes to college,
And we all go our separate ways,
Some head to Mexico, other to Squaw
To spend their holidays.
Some will study, others will play
From the slopes to History 4B.
Others will drink from foaming mugs
While tanning by the sea.
Whether you sing or study or hunt for eggs
Give thanks or drink good cheer
Remember what happened centuries back—
That's why Easter's here.

Unwanted Hare Responsible For Easter Egg Custom

By DOLORES FOX
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

That Easter bunny must be pretty old by now; ever wonder just when he started hiding eggs for boys and girls?

There is a popular story by Christoph Von Schmid which explains how the custom began. He says many years ago a good and noble lady named Duchess Rosilinda von Lindenburg had to hide in a small mining village when a cruel war was devastating the land. Because the villagers were so kind to her she wanted to do something special for the children at Eastertime.

She thought that eggs would be appropriate to give "as an egg is the first gift of the reviving spring." So she had children clear little nests in the woods and when they returned after their meal the nests were filled with beautiful, colored eggs.

They concluded the eggs were far too beautiful to have been laid by a hen. One little girl thought they must have been left by a little hare she had chased away to build her nest. The others, delighted with her story, repeated it until they began to believe it.

But the connection between Easter and the hare has a more probable origin. They are both associated with the moon.

Easter always falls on the first Sunday after the first full moon after March 21. If the full moon occurs on a Sunday, then Easter is the next Sunday.

The hare from ancient times has been a symbol for the moon. It is a nocturnal animal, coming

out at night to feed. And it also carries its young for a month, representing the lunar cycle. Another connection is that its young are born with their eyes open and this can be identified with a full moon.

Since there are no hares in the United States, the rabbit took its place.

The egg is the symbol of fertility of spring, and the custom of giving eggs at Easter can be traced to the theology and philosophy of the Egyptians, Per-

sians, Gauls, Greeks and Romans, to whom an egg was the work of a supreme God.

Christians retained its use as an emblem of the Resurrection.

From that time on, Easter has been celebrated with much joy and festivity, reviving the old folk customs. The Easter bunny came into his own in America where today he leaves not only hard-boiled eggs, but eggs made of chocolate, sugar, marshmallow and other sweets, wrapped in tin foil.

Students Go South For Easter Vacation

By JEFF BRENT
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

It only comes once a year, so enjoy it while it lasts. Enjoy what? Why Easter, of course.

As it is the custom nowadays, to ask students' opinions on every conceivable topic, it only seems logical and appropriate that the students should be consulted on views about the Easter concept.

David Bishop, senior psychology major from Concord, California, expressed his views on the Easter period as follows: "For the college student, Easter no doubt means many things: religious reawakening, a break from the monotony of studies, an annual family reunion, a sun-filled trip to Mexico or sun-

filled trip to Squaw Valley.

Bob Penprase, junior economics major from Lafayette, said that he hadn't thought about Easter in so long that he doesn't really know what to say. "As an economic major I should not put Easter down. It's good business. Personally I plan to say goodbye to the Economics Department and migrate to Mexico for a week in the sun."

Brooke Roberts, senior engineering major, says, "Easter is one of the three days of the year that the family congregates as a unit to engage in the customary accepted rif-raff. The holidays associated with this day provide a marvelous opportunity to recoup from the intense academic pressures by going to the beaches south of the border."

Student Develops 'Psychedelic Easter Eggs'

By JOHN MORRILL

Eggs will cast around 67 cents a dozen in San Jose, unless you buy them from 23-year-old commercial art student Steve Silver—his price is \$40 a dozen.

Silver demands and gets that price because his eggs are of a variety that will never be found in the corner market. Corner markets don't stock "psychedelic Easter eggs."

The psychedelic Easter egg developed about three weeks ago, when the talented senior decided that (1) he needed some money, and (2) the world needed an Easter egg that could be pressed into year-long service.

In the brief time he has been working, Silver, a member of Theta Chi fraternity, has accumulated four dozen eggs and is working on his fifth dozen.

The fragile, hollowed shells are painted with everything from psychedelic patterns, to faces and ships sailing the seas. One egg has footprints leading up to a hole in the shell—inside the shell, inscribed in tiny letters, is "Happy Easter."

As far as Silver knows, his novel eggs are the first of their kind and he has found one San Francisco firm, Design Incorporated, that is very interested in marketing his creations.

First, the contents of the eggs are blown out a tiny hole in the shell, a task generally relegated to one of Silver's roommates. Next, the hole is plugged with modeling compound, the shell is sanded and then sprayed with a lacquer fixative. The shell is then

washed thoroughly and never touched by hand after that, since the India ink used to paint the designs will not adhere if any oil is on the shell.

"I started painting the eggs

because I got on a kind of psychedelic kick and I wanted to make some money for Easter or Christmas," Silver said. "I don't really enjoy the idea of painting eggs for the rest of

my life. If they sell, the price will go up. This is the first art job I've had."

So far, Silver stated, he has sold only the one dozen because nobody knows about them, but

if Design Incorporated decides to market the eggs, Silver expects to see his creations selling on both coasts.

Silver first got his start in art when he couldn't decide on

a college major. A counselor enrolled him in a couple of art courses, he enjoyed them, and has been wielding brush and pen ever since.

Silver's unusual eggs are for

sale from \$2.50 to \$3 each, and anyone interested in purchasing one of the year-round eggs may contact the artist at the Theta Chi house, 123 S. 11th St.



STEVE SILVER, 23-year-old creator of "psychedelic Easter eggs," gives each egg a careful sanding to smooth out the rough spots and coats the egg with a protective film prior to painting.



USING EITHER a brush or very fine pen, Steve meticulously applies India ink in a variety of wild, weird patterns, including American flags, zebra stripes, peace symbols and checkerboards.



—Photos by John Morrill

A SAMPLE of Silver's unique work reflects the five years of art training that has helped the senior commercial art student create more than four dozen psychedelic Easter eggs, each with a different pattern or design.

Easter Bunny Legend True? 'Darn Tootin', Says Rabbit

By BOB KENNEY

Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"And we'll put one here, and here, and . . . kids! Stop fooling around or I won't let you help me any more."

The small rabbits scampered back to their baskets full of colored eggs. "Sorry, dad," Harold the youngest, said.

"Remember it's quite a responsibility to be a son of the Great Easter Bunny. Now hurry and finish hiding those eggs as I taught you or we'll never get done by the time the kids come in the morning."

Just then a light flashed from the bushes and all the little rabbits stopped where they stood.

"What's going on here," muttered the park attendant, "Ohmy-gosh!" he said when he saw them. "A six-foot rabbit!"

After a moment or two he started laughing. "Oh, I get it," he said. "It's just a gag. That's a costume, right?"

"I am the Great Easter Bunny," the 6-foot rabbit said. "Happy Easter to you, my good man, and please be careful not to step on any of the eggs we've hidden."

"You're what?"

"The Great Easter Bunny," the rabbit said rather impatiently, "and these are my kids. Now if you don't mind, we have a lot of eggs to hide by morning."

"You're darn tootin' I mind," the park attendant said. "This park closes at six o'clock, and nobody's supposed to be in here after that time, rabbit suit or not." And he chomped-down hard on the cigar he held in his mouth.

"You don't believe I'm the Great Easter Bunny," the rabbit said.

"I don't believe in any Great Easter Bunny. Neither you nor anyone else who doesn't exist."

The Great Bunny scratched his left ear in thought. "You mean," he corrected, "I don't exist BECAUSE you don't believe in me." "You're darn tootin'," the park attendant said.

"Well, if that's the problem it can easily be solved." The Great Bunny turned to the little rabbits. "Kids, do you believe I exist?"

"YES!" All 20 little rabbits shouted back.

"There you are," said the Great Easter Bunny with a smile.

"Wait!" said little Harold, hopping forward from the rest. "Now

the question is, does this human really exist?"

"NO!" shouted the other 19 little rabbits.

"Wait a darn minute," the park attendant said, chomping nervously on his cigar. "I KNOW I EXIST! You're the ones who don't exist!"

"But," said the Great Easter Bunny, "you said you have to be believed in if you are to exist."

"And nobody here believes in you," Harold added.

And, sure enough, it happened. As the Great Easter Bunny and his 20 kids stood there watching, the park attendant slowly began to fade away.

Where Are the Girls? Paperback Reveals All

By BILL GALSTAN

"Which way to San Jose State?" asked the natty-looking guy who just stepped off the plane at Municipal Airport. "Take me to the party school with all the beautiful babes."

"Pardon me, sir," I said, "but there's no reason to call San Jose a party school — that's just a rumor that somehow gets around."

"No, no," he replied. "It's all down here in black and white. I've flown out from the East to get in on the 'six-day party week' and cute girls."

"Let me see that," I asked. He carried a paperback book entitled "Where the Girls Are — or the Academic Truth About Curfews, Hangouts, and Driving-Time." This was followed by the author's name, Peter M. Sandman and the staff of the Daily Princetonian, then a table of contents listing 125 colleges from coast to coast.

I naturally turned to page 183, "San Jose State College, San Jose, Calif., 408-294-6414." The book says, "Academically, the place ranks along with Arizona and Miami. Over a third of the students who enter flunk out. . . The college also ranks high on 'Playboy's' annual survey of the nation's top party schools; lots of people and lots of parties means it's not hard to find a girl. Finding a pretty girl, however, is another problem."

Entranced, I read on. It described San Jose itself as "a metropolis of charm and elegance. For entertainment there are lots of Spanish-speaking drive-in theaters and for fine dining there is a string of MacDonald's hamburger stands."

The section got down to business, talking about SJS girls: "You won't have any trouble spotting the monied coeds, though — they're

the ones with the madras panties."

The book continued: "Her tastes are simple, ranging from beach to Budweiser . . . SJS fraternities operate on a six-day party week, taking time out on Wednesday to buy beer."

"Wow," said I, and ran back to the Daily office, where a story about the book was just coming over the AP wire.

AP said it "just published by the student newspaper, the Daily Princetonian," and was "intended as a guide for Princeton men in the pursuit of college girls."

"Usually we got our stuff from college newspapers and student governments," AP quoted editor Peter Sandman, "When we didn't have any information we just called up a telephone operator and asked her what the place was like."

The 60-cent book says nothing about Princeton, since it is for men only. "That's why I flew out to San Jose," said the Easterner as he headed for the nearest hamburger stand, trying to spot the monied coeds.

How's and Why's of Pills At Planned Parenthood Assn.

By NANCY KLEMM

Spartan Daily Staff Writer

San Jose State College students are having an obvious effect on statistics collected at the Planned Parenthood World Population Organization.

Statistics kept at the San Jose clinic for 1966 indicate that the average young woman who came to the clinic for contraceptive birth control services was 23 years old, had a take-home pay of \$85, and was the mother of three or four children.

An informal survey of records indicates that patients presently include considerably more Caucasian women than women of other races, that increasing numbers of women with education beyond high school are seeking clinical aid, and that the greatest percentage of patients never have been pregnant or have only one child, according to Mrs. Brown.

"We don't have many unmarried minors coming to us," said Mrs. Brown. "We operate within the law." She explained that a girl legally qualifies for Planned Parenthood services if she is 21, in which case she is legally responsible for herself; she is unmarried and a minor and accompanied by a parent or guardian who will sign consent; she is married and a minor and presents evidence of her marital status; or if she is unmarried and an emancipated minor and produces evidence of her emancipation. This means the registrar either is pregnant or has had a child.

"We are primarily interested in the quality of family life," emphasized Mrs. Brown. "Most of our patients hear about us through other patients or public information," she explained.

On the patient's first visit, she pays a registration fee of \$2 if she has the money. At this first session, a nurse gives an orientation lecture on the services of the clinic, the basic male and female anatomy, conception, contraception and the "how's and why's of pills."

Mrs. Brown explained that 95 percent of their patients use birth control pills. She added that one



—Photo from "Aku-Aku"

MEMBERS OF THOR HEYERDAHL'S expedition to Easter Isle observed these fields of Aku-akus and worked out various theories to explain their presence. The statues are the most puzzling aspects of the island and archeologists are baffled at the origin of the idols. Theories range from believing that the idols depict relatives of the previous inhabitants, to the idea that they were built to resemble the faces of those constructing the statues.

Dorms Sponsor Activities, Raise Money for Charity

Two women's dorms are holding Easter activities and charity projects this year.

Hoover Hall held an all-dorm egg hunt on Sunday afternoon to begin its annual Easter activities. Eggs were hidden on the patio and wings competed, each trying to be first in finding the specified amount of eggs.

Hoover will hold its annual "Honey Bunny" money raising project the week after Easter vacation. This year the money will be donated to Zonta, a local organization for emotionally disturbed and retarded children, according to Sue Pearce, hall president. Two men from the male

residence halls are chosen as "Honey Bunny" candidates; one representing the west wing of Hoover and one representing the east wing. The candidate from the wing raising the most money is titled "Honey Bunny of the Year."

Washburn Hall, under the direction of Marilyn Shea, junior public relations major, is making 100 Easter baskets for children who will be hospitalized on Easter Sunday. Each basket will contain candy, a stuffed animal and toys appropriate for bed-ridden children. The baskets will be placed at the foot of the children's beds the night before Easter so that they may find them upon awakening on Easter morning.

of the major problems at the clinic is communicating with the patient regarding the correct and effective use of the pill.

Following the lecture, the patient is asked to give a brief social history of herself and then receives a pelvic examination by the doctor.

All contraceptive devices are prescribed by the examining doctor and filled at the clinic. The patient pays for the prescription or charges it if she is unable to pay. "We have very few cases where we actually give it (the contraceptive) away," explained Mrs. Brown. "But no one ever has to be without the pills."

Aids Office For Vacation Stays Open

By JIM WILLS

Spartan Daily Staff Writer

While SJS students flock to the shores of Laguna and Mazatlan, the slopes of Squaw Valley and the dice tables of Lake Tahoe, the small staff of the Financial Aids Office will be holed up in the administration building allocating about \$4 million to approximately one-fourth of the SJS student population.

No, Virginia, there is no Easter vacation for state employees.

The millions of dollars consist of National Defense student loans, Educational Opportunity grants, SJS Work-Study funds, and State Guaranteed loans.

Deadline for processing the monies has been set for April 1 by Financial Aids Director Don Ryan. Students in financial straits are urged to apply for funds before the April 1 deadline.

According to a Financial Aids Office official, the principle purpose of financial assistance is to narrow the deficits between student income and student expenses while students are at SJS.

Many Mysteries On Easter Isle

By CHARLES PANKRATZ

Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Who carved the statues — the great moai-whose stone face stare at visitors with almost sightless contempt? What is the message of the strange wooden tablets called kohau rongo-rongo, with their baffling picture writing? How were the "ahu," moai that are near the coast shattered to pieces?

These are the mysteries scientists have met whenever they came to fabled Easter Island, discovered on Easter Day, 1722. Standing in the sea 2,000 miles from Chile's coast and almost located nowhere in relation to anything else, the 64-square mile island is in the middle of ocean currents that have caused violent storms. Over the centuries, the weather has made the coast a rugged terrain instead of a beach.

THEORIES OFFERED

Scientists have almost asked—what is the island doing there anyway? How could it just have appeared out of nowhere some time long ago?

Theories run that Easter Island is the peak of an undersea volcano. Four extinct volcanoes ring the island. And violent earthquakes have shaken the island in the past.

The people of the island, all 250 of them, sometimes refer to their home as "The Navel of the World." Why that name is used provides another mystery, but ancestors of the nearly extinct inhabitants say it is based on a legend.

Chile annexed the island in 1888, after Dutch explorer, Commodore Jacob Roggeveen, discovered it in 1722. Commenting in his log of the fabulous sights, he wrote: "remarkably tall stone figures (that) caused us to be filled with wonder." That wonder has had an insatiable appetite for centuries.

RONGO-RONGO?

The rongo-rongo is a board inscribed with a totally unique language of hieroglyphs symbols used for records of religious celebrations. They have been slow to reveal their origins even to the interpreters who have worked on them for more than 200 years.

The giant statues, or "aku-aku," which provided the title for Thor Heyerdahl's 1958 bestseller (the chief source for this article's specifics), are the most puzzling of anything Easter Island has to provide.

Resting in soil three centuries old, they generally ring the island like a 500-man army. Gazing across the coast to stare out over the Pacific Ocean, they seem to remain as dominant as they were to whoever worshiped them.

They are now believed to have been semi-religious idols depicting famous relatives. But they are either stylized in design, or are replicas of the faces of people who lived on the island centuries in the past.

THEORY DISCLAIMED

It is the former theory that is disclaimed. Archaeologists believe the people were not so advanced as to have created such beautiful monuments. No living abodes have remained, and they would have lasted if a relatively advanced society had built them. It is also discounted, however, that the faces resemble the people who built them.

No one in the world, except animals, specifically an African subchimpanzee, looks like the Easter Island figures. This would mean that life had started on the island when life on another piece of land began, and died there, too, before they could advance themselves.

Another builder-inhabiter theory widely held is that Polynesians came from the Galapagos Islands centuries in the past and started a sub-culture. This seems to be one of two standard theories now being followed by most scientists.

The island itself is barren of trees, the soil is poor, and disintegrated. Despite the fact that most of the soil is of decomposed volcanic ash, which has made ideal earth in Hawaii, the same does not apply to Easter Island because of a different location.

NAVEL IS SOUTH

"The Navel," is farther south and is in a completely different wind stream and ocean current. Scientists say the people did not live off the island, and their only alternative was to live on fish and wild

birds that still make the location its home.

Whatever happened to the people, they have left behind just enough to make it the most difficult site in the world for archeologists to investigate.

PHOTO EXPEDITION

The first person to go to the island from America after Thor Heyerdahl in 1955 was Howard La Fay, in 1961. Mainly a photographic expedition, the explorer published his findings and picture in an article entitled "Easter Island and Its Mysterious Monuments" in the January, 1962 issue of the National Geographic magazine. His main important discovery was that the sunken statues, shown in the photograph(s), were used for ancestor worship.

While there he was especially interested in the life of the Easter Island natives. Strange rites were conducted in worshipping the island's largest extinct volcano.

Dancers would stand on the ridges of the volcano, and on signal from one man standing in the crater, would come running down the sides while yelling.

DANCE DESCRIBED

Once in the center, they would collide with each other, and, after recovering, carry away victims and begin a weird dance that La Fay learned was symbolic of a volcanic eruption.

He now believes that these rituals also were carried out by the



—Photo from "Aku-Aku"

300-YEAR-OLD STATUE

forefathers of the present natives and were carried out by the old people for centuries before they disappeared. But any strict conclusions on the nature of Easter Island enigmas, he feels, never will be known because too little remains of the island's history to make any conclusive study valid.

PERU SIMILAR

But some people disagree with the origin findings that La Fay shares with Heyerdahl. Scientists state that they think the people were a mixture of Polynesians and also Peruvians, who lived within boat-sailing distance.

These opposing archeologists state their reasons for this dual-reason origin with five points:

First, they cite the resemblance between the masonry at some shrines and a type of fine dressed-stone work found in Peru. La Fay and his helpers reconstructed from only an ancient foundation and myths the main worshipping center or temple the old people used.

Many have since been interested in the restoration and have used the "new" monument to base theories in opposition to older ones.

Secondly, they cite the presence in Easter Island's volcanic lakes of "totora" reeds, unknown elsewhere in Polynesia but common along the west coast of South America.

SCIENTISTS DISAGREE

Even today, the natives who live around Lake Titicaca in Peru, the highest lake in the world, use boats for fishing made of this same kind of reed.

Thirdly, they cite the Peruvian custom of wearing earplugs, also found on the island. Divers still use them on the island's coast when fishing or diving for nets in deep water.

Fourth, they cite ancient interests in solar phenomena, common to both the city of Rapa Nui and Peru. And fifth, it is cited that the gigantic statues of both areas have many interesting and basic similarities.

Whatever came to Easter Island has gone. Whatever was there will never be known. Perhaps some day the puzzles of fantastic Easter Island will emerge upon the world. Until then, only darkness will remain.

Greeks Hold Egg Hunt

Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Sigma Chi fraternity will co-sponsor an Easter Egg hunt for cerebral palsied children tomorrow afternoon at the Fremont Older School in Cupertino.

The school contains an orthopedic wing for these children. There are about 60 children in this wing, and they range in age from 5 to 11 years.

"We're excited about doing something for our philanthropy and being able to do it on an individual basis," commented Gail Knight, president of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house and the Easter Egg Hunt chairman. "It's so much better than simply handing over a dollar for this cause or that. This way is actually helping people."

Miss Knight is working with Phil Bonham of the Sigma Chi fraternity on the project.

No Dissection in This Laboratory Class: Students Observe Children's Play Habits

By MIMI RUSSELL

Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The lab for the Child Development class in the Home Economics Department is different from labs for science classes.

Instead of dissecting things or peering at cells, the six students in each lab observe children playing.

The class is operated on a lecture-lab basis, each student signing up for one hour of lab time a week, along with the lecture.

Karen Schurg, junior home economics major from San Jose, finds the course "especially interesting." Miss Schurg plans to enter the secondary education field after graduation and finds "the class teaches one to study children and shows how much personality small children do have."

The children come from San Jose homes. The parents file an application and pay a fee to cover expenses. There are two groups, one in the morning of 3-year-olds and in the afternoon of 4-year-olds.

The same children come all semester, and at the first lab meeting the students choose a child to observe for the semester.

In the lab there is a cloak room, play room with a two-way mirror, and play yard. The

students watch and record their child's reactions and everything he does during hour of observing.

At the end of the semester a



ONE OF THE "sand box set" observed each day.

paper is written interpreting the child's actions and personality based on what is seen. The women taking the class write the papers with no background

knowledge of the children, but only on what they observe.

"We sit as inconspicuously as possible, but if the child does notice that he is being watched, it does not hurt. He usually will try harder and perform better for an audience," according to Miss Schurg.

One junior dietetics major commented, "I don't like the class because not enough was explained and we couldn't talk or play with the children."

In advanced courses students are allowed to participate with the children, but another junior secondary education major added, "We can't do anything because the children will copy. It's good in that it helps the child's creativity, but it's not realistic."

Shirley Perry, junior home economics major, enjoys the class very much. "I like watching the little kids," Lin Pregar, junior nursing major, also likes the chance to observe children. "I haven't been around little children very much and I'm amazed by their ability and agility."

The comments from the students vary greatly, from dislike to "just fascinating" and "really great," but every woman taking the class "really enjoyed the chance to watch the little children."

Coeds Trade Cookies for Gas As Homework Assignment

By PAT McCULLOCH
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

When three SJS coeds put their heads together to create a "communications experience" they came up with a "desperate situation" of cookies and gasoline.

Their purpose: make any type of experience in communications with one or more persons for a speech class assignment.

They started off one afternoon to determine whether or not people would help them out for "nothing" in a "desperate" situation.

(Our informant and her cohorts wish to remain anonymous for obvious scholastic reasons.)

A car was borrowed from one of the coeds' boy friend and they proceeded to put their plan into action. Their first stop was a bakery where they purchased three dozen cookies and six empty bags. "The man looked at us kind of funny," our informant told us, "but he gave them to us, anyway."

A PROBLEM

"We put a half-dozen cookies into each bag, then drove down the Bayshore freeway towards San Francisco," she continued. "We pulled off the freeway at about Sunnyvale and stopped at a Shell service station." The attendant walked up to the car window. "We have a problem," they told him. It seemed that the car was running low on gas.

"We told him we were seniors from Burlingame High and had been to San Jose to take the college board tests. We said we had borrowed a car for the afternoon, and in the confusion, one of the girls lost her wallet and no one else had his purse with him. Then, we told him that all we had left was a bag of cookies left over from lunch and asked him if he would exchange a bag of cookies for some gas... all we wanted was a gallon."

WHISKEY FOR GAS?

The attendant told them regretfully that someone else had come earlier and wanted to exchange a pint of whiskey for a couple of gallons. The owner of the station wouldn't even allow an exchange then, "so, he sure as heck wasn't going to do that."

"He suggested that we call our parents," the girl said. "Then we had to think fast. So, we told him all of our folks worked during the day, and there was no way of getting in touch with them." Still a negative response.

Realizing there was no hope for success there, they asked for directions to the nearest gas station.

Their next stop was a Mobil station where they were confronted by a young attendant who received the same story. His first reply was that he couldn't do it because it wasn't his station. Gradually, he weakened.

TIRE TRADE?

"What will you trade for it?" he commented. "How about a spare tire?" With that, he proceeded to walk toward the trunk; they caught him in the nick of time.

After he decided he liked cookies, he wanted to put in two gallons, "but, we thought that was asking too much," the coed stated, "so we argued for awhile and he compromised by putting in 50 cents worth."

The coeds had three-fourths of a tank of gas to begin with, so they decided to drive around for a while to burn it off. "We were afraid that it was going to spill over if they put any more in," the girl mentioned.

They stopped at a Shell station again which was attended by another young man. Before they could ask anything, he leaned against the car and said, "Okay, girls, tell me your problem."

The driver said, "Well, we ran out of —"

"Gas," the attendant interrupted.



—Photo by Ken Jones

"NO MONEY and no gas" was the cry of the trio all afternoon as they tried to find how service station attendants would react to their pathetic story of a nearly-empty tank and no funds. Cookies were offered in exchange for gasoline in this communications project for a class assignment. The SJS coeds masqueraded as high school seniors in distress, on returning from college board exams. Attendants varied in reactions.

"Well, we haven't any —" "Money," he said.

The same story was repeated and when they mentioned that they had been to San Jose to take a test, he rejoined, what kind of test? A mental test?

INTERROGATION

After giving them a thorough interrogation as to age, grade, and high school name, he agreed to their request.

"Okay, I'll put in a dollar's worth, only if you agree to go out with me when I come down to San Jose." The coeds agreed, if they were still there by then. "We were really tense," stated the girl, "because we thought the gas was going to spill over. We still had a lot left."

When asked if he didn't want the cookies, the attendant looked in the bag and said indignantly, "These aren't the kind my mother used to make." He accepted them only after one of the girls mentioned that her mother made them and would be insulted if he didn't take them.

OLD PROS

"Before we were really nervous," continued the girl, "but now, we thought we were old pros..."

A Texaco station was their last stop. Here the attendant grudgingly gave them a gallon of gas and didn't even accept the cookies.

Several hours, \$2 worth of gas, and 18 cookies later, the three



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Male Nurses Fight Image

By BOB KENNEY
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Blame it on Henry VIII, or possibly on Florence Nightingale, but today a nurse is always thought of as being a woman.

Nursing has not always been a woman's job. During the early centuries of the Christian era deacons attended to the poor, and military orders tended to the Crusaders after their battles.

But a big change came when Henry VIII closed England's monasteries and gave all nursing responsibilities to women's religious orders. At a later period Florence Nightingale came to epitomize the image of the nurse.

But for the five male nursing students at San Jose State, three undergraduates and two graduates, this image has not always been easy to have around.

SURPRISES PEOPLE

"Most people are surprised when I tell them I'm a nurse," says Stanley Walker, registered nurse and graduate student. "They think I'm kidding."

John Simmons, sophomore, was drawn toward nursing while a medic in the army where he realized "that a nurse can be more effective with a patient than a doctor."

Simmons says he chose nursing because of the "tremendous future for men in this field." He adds that he likes nursing because he enjoys "dealing with a person as a person, and not a group."

"You're always centered-out, missed if you're not there," claims

Richard Crowder, sophomore, in speaking of usually being the only male in his nursing classes.

"It's a feminine sounding job," Crowder says. "But it's not." He adds that there is a great need for men in nursing administrative positions.

Douglas Hunter, registered nurse and graduate student, is an experienced nurse. Born in Scotland, he trained there as a nurse during World War II. In 1960 he came to the U.S. to work at Sequoia Hospital in Redwood City, and has since become a U.S. citizen. He is

now a Nursing Supervisor at Agnew State Hospital in San Jose.

Hunter finds people "understanding and interested" when he tells them he is a nurse. Since coming to this country he has found that male nurses are much more common in Europe than here.

JOB IN HALF-HOUR

"As a male nurse you can walk into any town in the country and have a job in half an hour; how many men can say that?" says Richard Summers, junior.

"Nursing is a wide-open field for men," says Summers. He plans to

enter psychiatric work or administration, adding that male nurses advance quickly as "women nurses will respond better to a male administrator."

Since 1955 the SJS Department of Nursing has graduated four men. "These men were offered 10-15 jobs right away," says Miss Grace Staple, chairman of the Nursing Department.

"They all started out as staff nurses, but advanced very rapidly," she said. She also mentions that "job opportunities are becoming so much more open for men."

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'Let 'Em Have It' Attitude Gone With 'Happy' Harold

By RICK BROWN

It wasn't too long ago that an SJS student might enter "Harold's sandwich shop at 273 E. San Fernando St., pick up a few sand-

wiches and, upon reaching the counter, find a wide assortment of coins, but no clerk.

The owner, Harold Green of 4056 Rose St., allowed his cus-

tomers to make their own change.

But those trusting days are gone.

Green ("Happy Harold") doesn't operate his shop any more. He is presently employed as a clerk at SJS.

But even more significant, the new operator, Bill Brown of 1571 Mt. Frazier Ave., has learned the hard way that many students cannot be trusted. Now all items are received by a clerk and recorded in the cash register before any purchase is complete.

According to Brown, who worked for Green three and a half years, the change is due to a "high rate of loss" the shop suffered when many customers picked up some of the loose change.

Brown said Green had the attitude of "Let them have it if they need it so badly," but such a practice could no longer be tolerated.

In addition to stolen change, an average of 30 bad checks were returned each month even after a \$2 maximum was established.

Students Hit Desert Sands For Easter Vacation Class

By GARY BENJAMIN

Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Death Valley is a wind-swept, barren, desolate wasteland, hot during the day and freezing at night, but 192 SJS students and faculty members will call it home during Easter vacation.

Each year Dr. H. Thomas Harvey, professor of biology and organizer of the field trip, and his science group, taking the one unit science trip, bring the abandoned town of Ryan back to life again, using the town, owned by U.S. Borax Company, as headquarters.

"All that is left of the town, which shut down in 1927, are a few buildings, the caretaker, Jimmy Gill, his wife, their dog and some ravens," Dr. Harvey said. "We will be 15 miles from civilization."

The students will be divided into two groups—one for those attending the first time and another for veterans.

"We'll conduct five trips during the week for the first time students," he explained. "A different faculty member will lead the trip each day."

VALLEY LAKE?

Dr. Wayne Kartchner, professor of geology, will explain how the valley was formed, point out fossils in rocks and relate how there once was a lake in the valley.

Another group will be headed by Ron Stecker, assistant professor of entomology, who will point out desert insects, how they survive, feed and pollinate plants.

A discussion on plants of the desert and how they live on rocky hillsides will be the subject for Clifford Schmidt, associate professor of biology and science education.

Bruce Roberts, associate professor of physical science, will describe the mineral resources found in the desert.

"Dr. G. Alexander McCallum will lead the group of repeaters to another part of the desert, Devils Hole," said Dr. Harvey. "One species of fish lives in this spring—the only place where it is found. It is quite unique," Dr. McCallum is a professor of biology.

VISIT MINE

"This group will have the privilege to go in a mine near Beatty," he said. "They also will visit a race track where rocks, weighing up to 100 pounds, roll across a dry lake with only the force of a 30 to 30 mph wind."

An advanced group headed by Dr. Richard Hartesveldt, associate professor of biology and science education, will not be at Ryan. It will help the National Park Service survey the park, touching on the natural historical interest of the valley. The information this group gathers will be used in guide booklets.

After-dinner activities for the trip will include folk dancing, led by Mr. and Mrs. Moore Thush, singing, social dancing and faculty talks.

Each student is required to pay about \$50 for the trip, which covers tuition, food and transportation.



ONE UNIT for one week spent at Death Valley will be awarded to students taking the annual field trip over Easter vacation. They will visit sites of interest such as the one of last year's trip above. Students will also attend lectures, study the animals and insects of the area, and

participate in nightly social activities of singing and dancing. Dr. H. Thomas Harvey of the science department will head the annual trek and other faculty members will serve as lecturers and field trip leaders.

The food and general operation of the camp is under the direction of Byron Bollinger, assistant superintendent of building and grounds. He has the help of Frank Geraci and Bob Maxwell, Mrs. Eli-nore Hopkins, field studies in natural science secretary, was in charge of registration and money, according to Dr. Harvey.

"The National Park Service has been most co-operative to us," he said. "They come up to Ryan and welcome us each year and give talks."

"This trip gives each student the opportunity to build lasting friendships and a chance to learn, know and appreciate Death Valley," he explained.

Meaning of Easter

SJS Students Ignore Religion

By BILL HURSCHMANN

What is Easter? It can mean many things to many different people. A random survey of students at SJS indicates what Easter really is to them.

Easter is:

—being kicked out of the dorms and having no place to go.
—a full nine days to catch up on all that homework which has been put off since Feb. 13.

—when Snoopy finally catches the Red Baron.
—a time to get your parents to buy you something you don't really need. Since it's a full-fledged holiday—why not?
—When the relatives, with five children all under four years old, visit you.
—when Charlie Brown's "all-stars" finally win a game (or would you settle for another run?)
—a chance to go on the vacation you missed during Christmas.
—the time of the year when hens go on overtime.
—when you receive forgotten or

misplaced Christmas presents.
—the last big break before summer.
—when children demand pet rabbits, yet parents refuse, knowing the final consequences.
—a week before the time the family begins to smell the hidden Easter eggs that were forgotten.
—another time when father tells the kids he is going to see the bunnies, but mother knows that old Playboy line.
—the realization that it takes longer than three minutes to hard-cook an egg.

Ad Brings Coed Cooks To Hungry '415 Club'

By DIANE TELESKO

Spartan Daily Feature Editor

What would it be like to have over 30 SJS coeds to cook dinner for you?

The men of the 415 Club are slowly finding out.

The men placed a classified ad for a cook in the Spartan Daily. To date, 32 coeds have applied for the job.

"We've got more than enough girls for this week and next," said Mike Johnstone, who graduated in business management from SJS in January.

Five other men besides Johnstone live in the two story, four bedroom house at 415 S. 12th St. Rich Bovo is a senior business management major, Dave Steele is a sophomore music major, Peter Reinheimer is a senior music major, Jeffrey Hamilton is a graduate student in social science, and Jeff Johnson is working full time.

COOKING TESTS

Johnstone explained that every night for the next few weeks, the men will test the cooking of each of the applicants.

"The girls aren't paid but they eat with us," Johnstone said. "They don't have to do the cleaning up—all they do is cook."

"It's going to be a real problem deciding who to choose. Every girl has seemed to be quite attractive, pretty intelligent and competent," Johnstone said. "It's a dilemma of two conflicting things—the stomach versus the emotions."

He said that the men were going to prefer the more "attractive and personable" girls as cooks.

"I judge the girl on her poise, intelligence, the way she cooks, her reliability and how she responds to us," Johnstone said.

SECOND YEAR

This is the second year that the men have advertised for a cook. Last year only four girls answered the ad.

"Two of the girls didn't seem interested, so we chose one of the other girls. She deserted us when three of the men moved out—she was kind of attached to one of the guys," Johnstone recalled.

The men pay \$70 per month

for rent and food. About \$8 per week from each man goes toward food, which Johnstone buys once a week.

"We eat real well," said Dave Steele. "And on the \$8 per week, we get other things like light bulbs and household supplies."

FORMED IN 1960

The 415 Club was formed in 1960 by a group of engineering students. Although none of the original members are left, the men are a close group.

"We're mainly a living group, and then a social group," Johnstone explained. "Incidentally, we're officially unapproved."

The men took two new members this year. "We take primarily people we know," Johnstone said.

Since five of the men play golf, they have constructed a putting green in the back yard. "We're trying to fix up the house and are planning to build a barbeque," Johnstone said.

In the dining room of the house is a pinball soccer game that the men rented from a Saratoga distributor. "We have it for our entertainment," Johnstone said. "All you do is put two dimes in. We split the profits with the distributor."

Besides the putting green and soccer game, the men have a dishwasher, a washer-dryer combination and three refrigerators.

'BLUE ROOM'

One of the refrigerators is located in the upstairs "blue room." Over the door to the room is a sign saying "Women" but the bathroom houses the refrigerator used for beer and ice.

The upstairs part of the house has a sundeck, which the men use in summer for sunbathing and sleeping.

Two dogs, including a pedigree German Shepherd named Rommel (suffering from acute bronchitis), and one cat share the house with the men. The cook that is finally chosen, however, will not be responsible for their meals.

The coed who was doing the cooking that night said the men are "very cooperative. I haven't cooked for about two years but they are very tolerant," she said.

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Stray Foot Uncovers Rabbit Farm

By GAIL ALBERT BISBEE

"Why don't you watch where you're going?" said a small voice out of nowhere.

I looked around the fields and up and down the path in the Santa Cruz mountains along which I had been walking, but saw nothing.

It spoke again. "Will you kindly get your foot off our hole?"

I looked down in front of me. There, baring his two teeth, was a huge gray buck of a rabbit.

"Please! You're interfering with production!"

Not wishing to interfere with his "production," I squatted down, the better to talk with him. "What production, may I ask?"

"Easter egg, of course — you realize that Easter is right around the corner, don't you?"

AUTOMATED

"Yes, but . . ." I stopped saying what would obviously have been the wrong thing to say.

"Now that you're here you might as well see our operation. We're pretty proud of it, but we don't show it to many humans—only the ones we supply with eggs this time of year. Just push back some of the dirt, please."

I did as I was told and found myself staring into a huge shallow cave. There, with pink eyes blinking, sitting quietly on their nests, were dozens of bunnies of all sizes, shapes and colors.

"Don't see any eggs, do you? We're completely automated here. The eggs drop through a trap door and roll into boxes where they are sorted for size, color and design."

MOTIVATION PROBLEM

Of course, this creates somewhat of an employee motivation problem since the bunnies never see the end product of their labors. However, we show them samples to aim at," he said, pointing at the far wall of the cave.

I gasped. There was the most beautiful assortment of Easter eggs I had ever seen in my life—green, purple, red—mottled, dotted, striped—pastels, solids, shades.

"Pretty nice, aren't they? Best in this part of the country. Course they're not nearly as fancy as they were before the Teamster's Union organized the bunnies. Now the girls seem to have lost their creativeness—seem to need egging on all the time."

SPECIALISTS

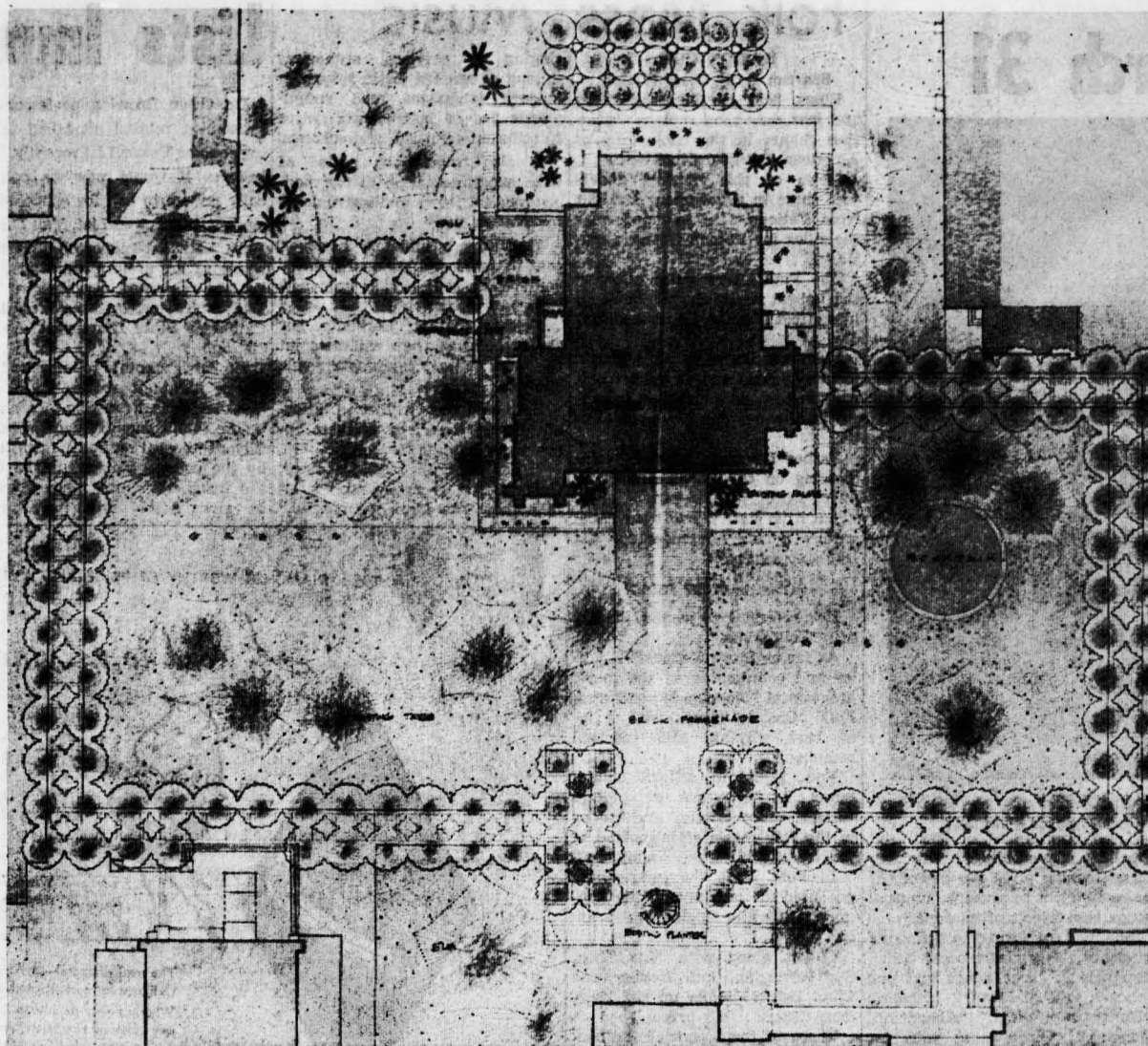
I stammered, "But, but—those patterns. You mean . . . ?"

He nodded. "We got a bunch of real specialists, here. Well, we mustn't disturb them any more or they won't meet this week's production quota. Would you mind covering up the hole?"

He handed me a luminous pearly egg. "Just a minute. Here is a sample for you."

The pearly souvenir now serves as a reminder of my visit to the "factory" and the day that visions of the almighty Easter Bunny were destroyed.

Fountain, Sidewalks Finished Friday



THE TOWER HALL construction area should soon resemble this plan of new trees, lawns, a fountain and brick promenade as the work is "right on schedule." Trees are being dug up and replanted to conform to the plan, concrete paths are being laid, and the deep hole on the right side of the site will soon feature a fountain.

By GAIL KNIGHT
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"We're right on schedule, and the whole project should be completed by May 15," stated Jerry Schromm, contractor and superintendent of the Tower Hall project. Schromm of Huettig-Schromm of Menlo Park, was interviewed in the midst of surveying the right rear portion of the grounds that have been under construction since a few weeks prior to semester break.

"We plan to pour the concrete for the main walk around the area

during Easter vacation, March 20-24," said Schromm. "It's the location that has the most student traffic and if we didn't wait until vacation it would interrupt passage between classes."

All structures should be completed by Friday, March 17, including the fountain. From then on, it will just be paving and flat work. The brick promenade leading to the entrance of Tower Hall will be the last structure completed.

When the promenade is finished, the irrigation, ground preparation

and final planting will be done. When asked about student response to the project, Schromm said, "The students really have cooperated. We're delighted with the respect they've shown to the project and the workers."

"They're generally very friendly, always asking how it's going," he added. "The project has run very smoothly," said Schromm, as he changed the position of his surveying equipment. "The main problem that we've run into is the unexpected underground footing. When old buildings were removed,

only the surface structures were taken away.

"The one big storm slowed us up a little, but we've made up the time now. Actually the rain helped to keep the dust down," he concluded.

Tuesday, March 14, 1967

SPARTAN DAILY—5B

Library Stays Open Over Vacation

All departmental and administration offices and the library will remain open during Easter vacation. Otherwise SJS will close its doors Friday afternoon until Monday, March 27 when classes resume.

The library remains open from 8-5 on Monday through Friday. It will be closed on the weekends, 18-19 and 25-26. There will be no late hours on Friday, March 17. The cafeteria and bookstore will close Friday and remain shut the entire vacation.

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Professional Singer To Perform Graduate Recital March 31

By PAT TORELLO
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Helene Farras Joseph, SJS graduate student seeking her M.A. in music, will present her graduate recital on Friday, March 31, at 8:15 p.m. in Concert Hall. Admission is free.

Miss Joseph, a soprano, who has performed professionally in New York for four years, has definite ideas about her role as an artist. "A performer is a catalyst, a channel through which music reaches an audience." The result of a good performance, she says, is enjoyment of the audience and an increase in its sense of aesthetic value.

She likes "a little bit of everything in music," though she concentrates her efforts in the Classical period. Her program consists of compositions drawn from the Classical, Romantic, Impressionistic and Contemporary periods.

PROGRAM LISTED

Poetry of different languages, has a prominent place in her recital. She will sing three Schubert songs based on the poetry of Goethe; "Debussey compositions based on poetry of the French poet Verlaine, and works of contemporary composer Aaron Copland, based on poems of Emily Dickinson.

Prominent on her list of favorite



HELENE FARRAS JOSEPH
... a performer is a catalyst

composers are Bach, Mozart, Schubert and modern composer Alban Berg. She also does a lot of the lieder (German song) repertoire, and likes jazz, and music with a "romantic feeling."

When she is performing, she thinks of herself as "two people—an actively involved vehicle and a cool, appraising judge." They are both necessary, but when the "judge" comes to the fore, "the music suffers and can't keep its flow."

Her recital will be an exciting experience for her mainly because

she likes a musically educated audience, which gives the performer more freedom to present "unusual songs that aren't often done."

She will perform the following numbers: "Oleggiadri occhi belli," anonymous; three songs and one concert aria of Mozart, including "Un noto di gioia," "Abendempfindung," "Olecaux, si vous les ana," and "Vado, ma dove?"; five songs of Schubert, including "Wanders Nachtlied I," "An den Mond," "Erlaface," "Der Koanig in Tule" and "Gretchen am Spinnrade";

POEMS SUNG

Debussy's "Fetes Galante II," including "Les Eugene," "Le Faune," and "Collogue sentimental"; and four songs from Aaron Copland's "Twelve Poems of Emily Dickinson," including "Dear March, come in," "Heart, we will forget him," "I felt a funeral in my brain" and "Why do they shut me out of Heaven?"

Miss Joseph appeared as soprano soloist last fall in the SJS production of Handel's "Messiah." She has performed contemporary works at Princeton and at Town Hall, New York, and has appeared with the New York Metropolitan Opera Studio.

From 1961 to 1962 she studied at the Mozarteum Conservatory at Salzburg, Austria, along with 105 classmates from the Oberlin College Conservatory, where she received her B.M. in 1962. She placed second in 1962 in the Great Lakes Region Metropolitan Opera National Council Regional Auditions.

She wants to continue performing and also to begin teaching music when she receives her master of arts degree. When she isn't singing she likes to cook, and has a special liking for cats.

Newman Center Uses 'Folk Mass' Music

By DON COX

Spartan Daily Staff Writer
Blues, beat rhythms, spirituals and jazz may soon replace Gregorian chants in the choir lofts of American Catholic Churches.

News of this musical about-face came in a document straight from Vatican City to "modernize the rules for Roman Catholic music."

The Pope's new rules allowing the upbeat music during mass go into effect May 14, Pentecost Sunday.

Even so, Rome is about six months behind the times in comparison to what's going on in music at the campus Newman Center.

Father Laurent Largent, commenting on the Pope's announcement, said, with a smug grin, "That's old hat. We've been using guitars during our mass for the last six months."

SONGS WITH BEAT

He's referring to what Catholics call "Folk Mass."

As far as Steve Culler, SJS junior and coordinator of the music program at Newman, is concerned, Folk Mass is "songs with a lot of beat, rhythm and spiritual meaning."

Folk Mass, in official church terms, is "the use of guitars (classic or otherwise) and banjos in the folk music style instead of the traditional Gregorian hymns."

In Folk Mass the instruments are used to accompany the congregation while singing and praying.

Culler, along with Max Shen, Sue Eiremann, Len Heuber and Chris Bricker make up the Newman Center's folk group.

Three of them play at the center's daily Mass at 4 p.m., and all five perform at Sunday's 5 p.m. service.

HAND-CLAPPING

Culler said his group uses music that calls for a lot of hand-clapping from the congregation. "I think it puts a lot of soul into the service," he said.

Contrary to the belief of Catholic traditionalists, the idea won't cause any great stir in the Vatican. The Pope's document urges more

singing in services, authorizes singing of ancient Latin hymns in modern languages, and recommends use of instruments native to different countries and cultures.

It also permits "a period of wide experimentation to try modern musical forms and instruments for church use."

The Pope stipulates, however, that national and regional bishops' conferences will decide how new rules are to be applied.

Neither Father Largent nor Culler believes they will attempt the blues or beat rhythms the rule allows.

Both said the Northern California diocese hadn't given them approval to go that far, yet.

"I like this Folk Mass just fine," Culler said. "It really adds a lot in making the Mass meaningful."

Broyles Drops Suit; Lists Improvements

Dr. Owen Broyles, professor of economics, related his latest feelings on the Tower List recently. He believes it would now be politically unwise to call for a libel suit against the Tower List, Tau Delta Phi's student-supported professional rating system, even though he has presented a complaint to Walter Taylor, attorney of the California State Employees' Association.

He lists six points to improve the Tower List, not abolish it.

1. At the last meeting of a class before final exams, students should fill out the rating form furnished by the college. This would be for the instructor's use. They should be given IBM cards for Tower

List ratings. They should sign these and the instructor not see them.

2. The items for rating should be changed to reflect what has gone on in the class, and what was required.

3. The instructor should be rated for each class and the ratings shown in a distribution for each class in the Tower List.

4. The instructor's grade distribution for the previous semester should be shown.

5. A list of nominees for Professor of the Year should be supplied and student's rates determine the selection.

6. No Tower List should be more than one semester old."

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Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc.

The Triton Gourmet Coffee Shop



Visit the Triton Gourmet Coffee Shop for a fine selection of gourmet foods and beverages. Enjoy our specialties: hot corned beef, pastrami, chopped chicken liver sandwiches or lox and creamed cheese on a bagel. A cup of coffee and a piece of cake, pie or strudel is a refreshing break in the relaxing atmosphere of the Triton Gourmet Coffee Shop.

Located in the Triton Art Gallery

Catered by MEYBERG'S

Catering for banquets, parties and weddings

COME IN AND BROWSE OUR GOURMET CENTER

★ IMPORTED ITEMS ★

99 South Second

292-0678

Open daily, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m., Closed Monday

WHEN IN TOWN AND COUNTRY VILLAGE VISIT MEYBERG'S RESTAURANT & DELICATESSEN



what's happening! Easter vacation's happening! go where the action is in gad-about's from Macy's!

Go Carefree and Cool in Permanent Press from the Tiger Shop

Cool and collected, that's our permanent press shirt. Ivy button down collar in blue, maize, pewter, white.

S-M-L \$6

Teamed with permanent press walk shorts in plaids, baby cord and solids.

28-36 \$6

Tiger shop, street floor, Macy's Valley Fair

Cute and Coordinated Our Swim Suits and Cover Ups in Many Styles

We show a bold black and white Hawaiian print in cotton. 2-pc. swim suit in sizes 8 to 14 and matching coverup in sizes 12-16, ea. 16.98. Come, choose from a myriad styles!

Better sportswear, street floor, Macy's Valley Fair

Macy's